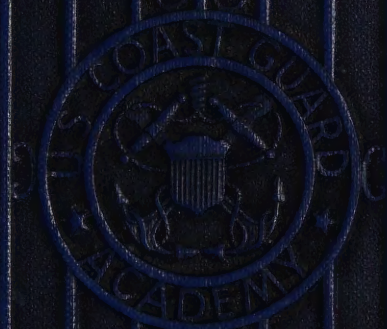


Tide RiPs 1937



JOHN WALLACE PAGE



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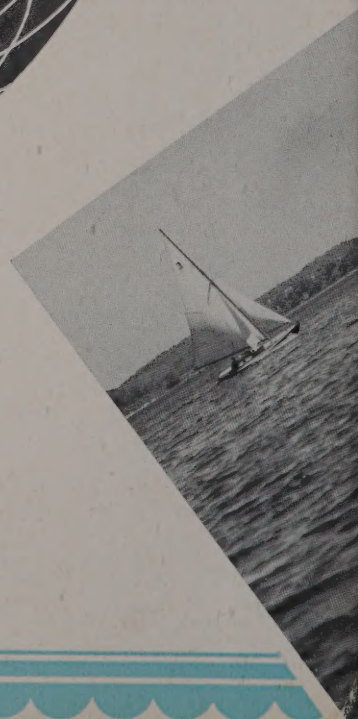
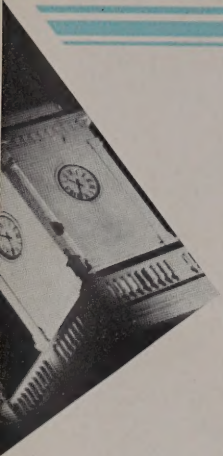
TIDE-RIPS

Being the Annual
Journal of the
CADET CORPS
.. of the ..


UNITED STATES
COAST GUARD ACADEMY

As Logged by
the CREW of
the Good Ship





To THE CORPS

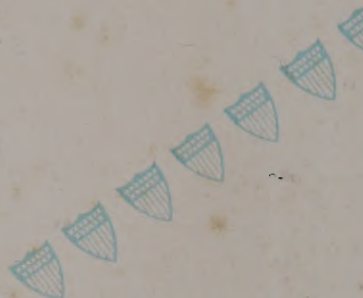


WITH ITS *ESPRIT*, fostered by its
small size; its singleness of purpose,
encouraged by its common aim; its
ideals, developed by the traditions of the
Academy and the Service; and those other
intangibles which hold it together with bonds
stronger than steel.

To that body of men who live in their
own little world between the tower and the
Thames, preparing themselves to "be worthy
of the traditions of Officers in the United
States Coast Guard in the service of their
country and humanity," this book is dedicated.

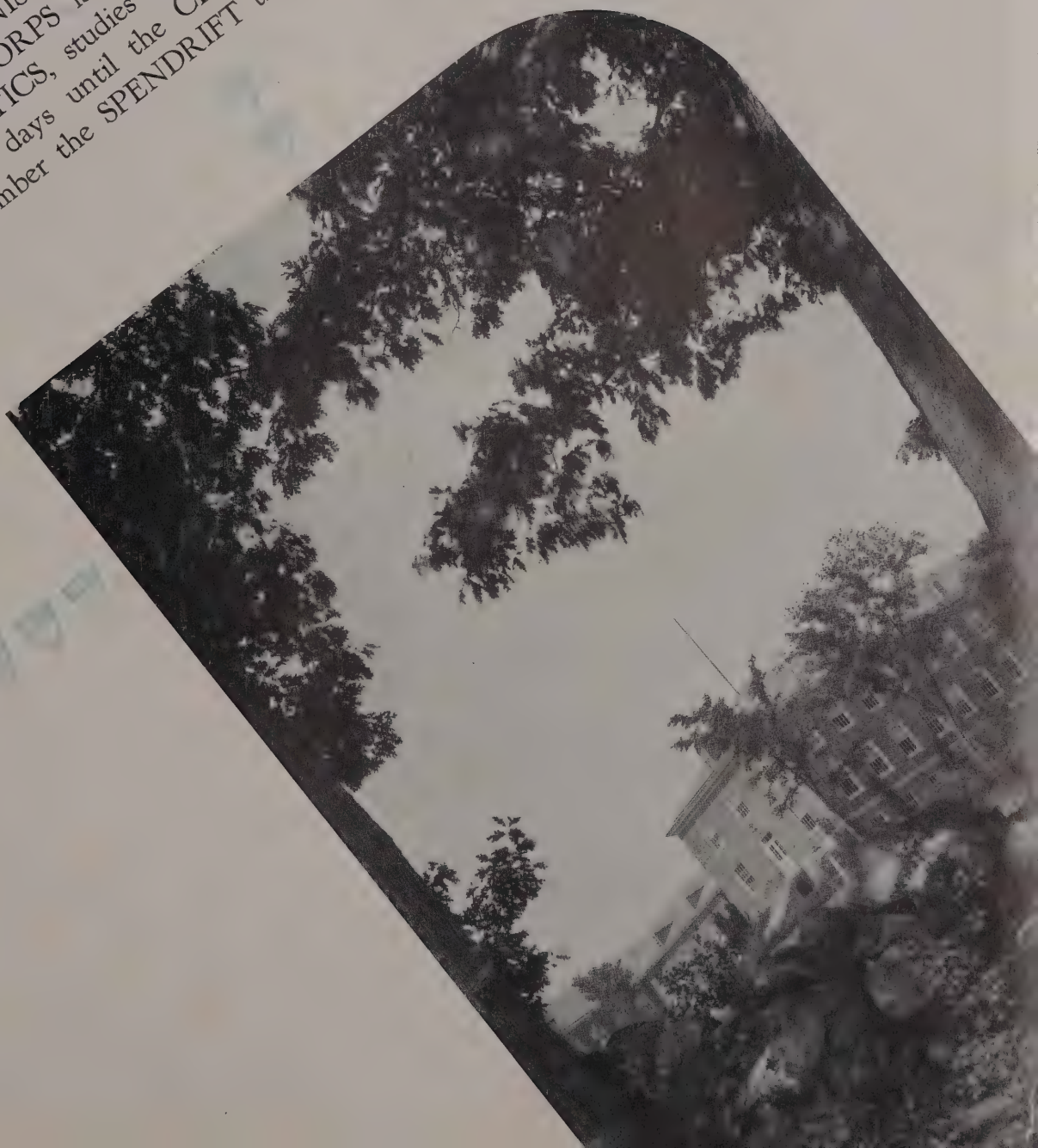
FOREWORD

The four years of Cadetship are a lifetime in themselves, and one volume would do well to cover them completely. For this reason "Tide Rips" has not concerned itself with the Service. It is a picture and a chronicle of Cadet Life.



The ADMINISTRATION of the Academy
and the CORPS is of a MILITARY nature.
ATHLETICS, studies and ACTIVITIES take
up the days until the CRUISE, but we best
remember the SPENDRIFT through the years.

CONTENTS





LIBRARY MURALS

In 1935 an appropriation from the Treasury Relief Art Project was authorized for the purpose of decorating the Academy Library. The walls were to be covered with murals in full color, and a new set of carved wooden doors were to be put in place. Appropriately the subjects of the paintings were to be scenes from important events in the history of the Revenue Cutter Service and the Coast Guard, from its earliest days to the present time.

Mr. Aldis B. Browne, II, of Madison, Connecticut was intrusted with the task, and the murals found on the following pages are the result of his work, and that of his assistant, Robert Galvin.



BUILDING *First* REV. CUTTER *Massachusetts* AT NEWBURYPORT

The MASSACHUSETTS was the first Revenue Cutter built. She was laid down in Newburyport, Massachusetts in 1790, and was built at a cost of slightly over two thousand dollars, as a result of Alexander Hamilton's pleas for the creation of a Revenue Cutter Service. She was fifty feet long at the keel, and displaced seventy tons.



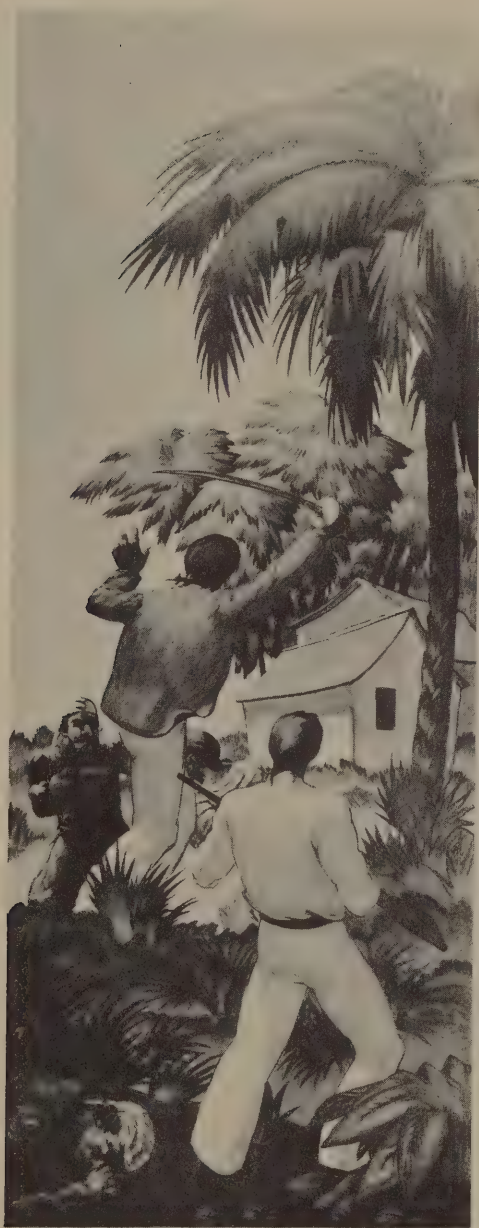
THE CUTTER *Pickering* CAPTURING A FRENCH *Prize*

The Revenue Cutter PICKERING was one of the best fighting ships of her time, ton for ton. In the difficulties with French privateers from 1798 to 1801, she was assigned to the West Indies Squadron of the Navy. From September, 1799 to January, 1800 she captured ten prizes with her armament of fourteen four-pounders and crew of ninety men.



DEFENDING THE *Eagle* IN THE WAR OF 1812

On the 11th of October, 1814, the U. S. R. C. EAGLE (four four-pounders and two twos) was attacked by the British eighteen-gun brig DISPATCH and two smaller vessels. The Cutter was run aground on Long Island and the guns dragged ashore. When ammunition ran low the log book was used as wadding and British cannon balls were fired back.



SUPPRESSING *Gulf* PIRATES

During the period from 1800 to 1825, the Gulf Coast was the happy hunting grounds for scores of pirates, among them the notorious Jean Lafitte. The Cutters LOUISIANA and ALABAMA became famous for their fights against the freebooters, both on the sea and at their shore bases, many of which they burned.



ATTACKING A *Seminole Indian* STRONGHOLD

In 1836 a party of United States troops sent to subdue the warlike Seminole Indians was ambushed and massacred, beginning the Seminole War. The Revenue Cutters were sent to Florida to cooperate with the Army and Navy in putting an end to the fighting. The Cutters finally cleaned up—after two and a half years of chasing elusive savages through the swamps.



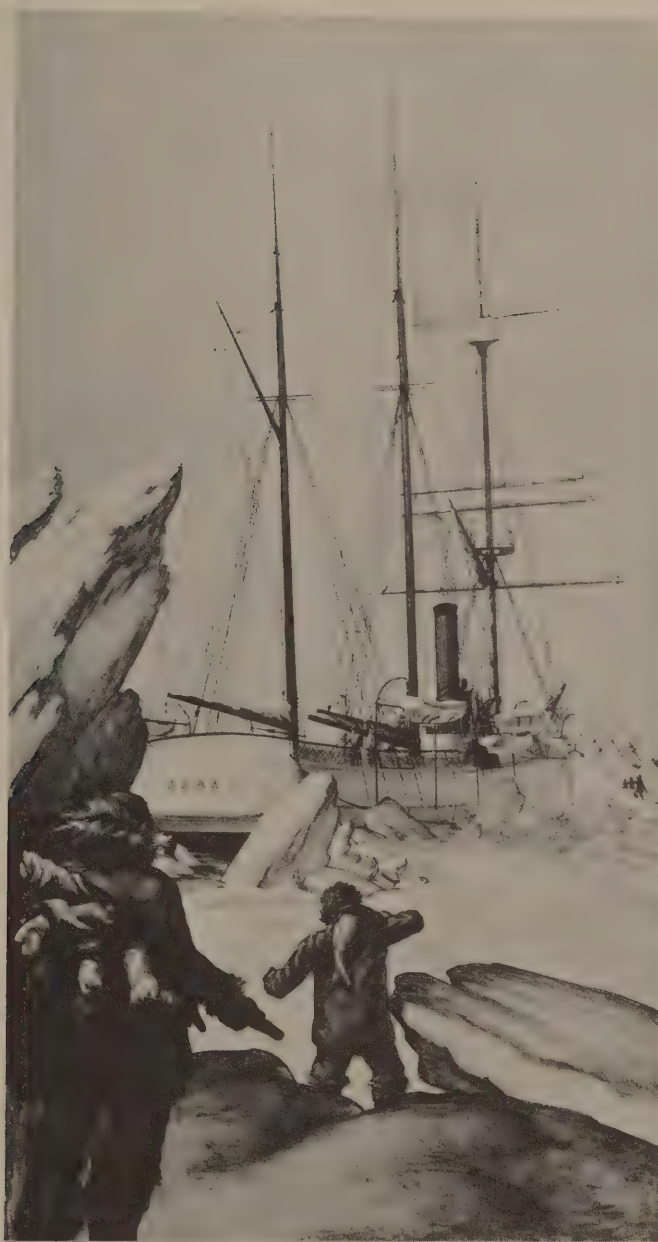
Harriet Lane FIRING First Shot IN CIVIL WAR

The Cutter HARRIET LANE, one of the fastest ships of her day, was built in 1857. In April, 1861 she was sent to Charleston, South Carolina, conveying a fleet of troop and provision ships to the relief of Fort Sumter. The night before arriving in the harbor she kept several vessels from entering, firing the first shots of the Civil War.



McCulloch AT MANILA BAY

The McCULLOCH was on her way to San Francisco by way of the Far East when the Spanish-American War began. On April 6, 1898 she was assigned to the Asiatic Squadron under Dewey and took part in the battle of Manila Bay. She was used as a dispatch and scouting ship, and brought the first authentic news of the battle to Hongkong, and thence to the rest of the world.



THE *Bear* RESCUING *Whalers* - PT. BARROW

The Coast Guard Cutter BEAR was built at Greenock, Scotland in 1874 as a whaler and had a long and exciting life. She rescued Greely's Arctic Expedition in 1884, and in 1898 saved the crews of eight whaling ships caught in the ice at Point Barrow. In 1929 she was decommissioned, but a few years later was the supply ship of Admiral Byrd's second Antarctic expedition.



Tampa ON CONVOY DUTY DURING THE *World War*

One of the six Cutters engaged in convoy duty overseas during the World War was the TAMPA, under the command of Commander Charles Satterlee. She set a splendid record in her work, protecting eighteen convoys without losing a ship. She was sunk with all hands in Bristol Channel, presumably by a German submarine, September 28, 1918.



PATROL BOAT OVERHAULING *Smuggling* VESSEL

The passage of the National Prohibition Amendment in 1919 gave the Coast Guard a big job. The prevention of liquor smuggling, because of its unpopularity with many citizens, was an unpleasant but necessary task and was well carried out. The small Patrol Boats especially were valuable in making seizures of hovering and contact vessels.



Cayuga-SAN SEBASTIAN

In July, 1936, the CAYUGA, which was in European waters on a Cadet Practice Cruise, was ordered by Coast Guard Headquarters to proceed to San Sebastian, Spain to pick up the American Ambassador and other Americans endangered by the revolution in that country. After removing refugees to safety on French soil the Cutter became a floating Embassy of the United States.

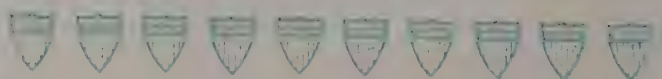




BOOK
ONE

ADMINISTRATION

THE men who determine the policies of the Academy and the men who carry those policies out—let the heads fall where they may. And a summary of why the heads fall!





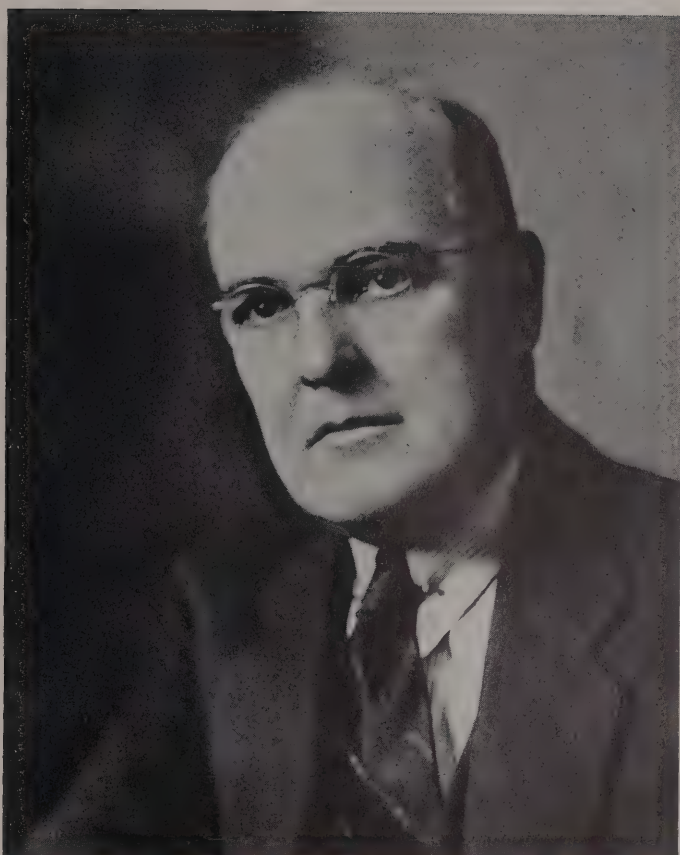




THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
President of the United States



HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.
Secretary of the Treasury



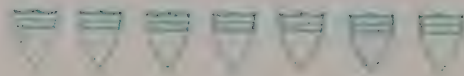
STEPHEN B. GIBBONS
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury



REAR ADMIRAL R. R. WAESCHE
Commandant, United States Coast Guard



CAPTAIN LEON CLAUDE COVELL
Assistant Commandant, United States Coast Guard



CAPTAIN EDWARD DARLINGTON JONES
Superintendent



COMMANDER JAMES PINE
Executive Officer



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER LOUIS WAITE PERKINS
Commandant of Cadets



F A C U L T Y



COMMANDER
BENJAMIN CRIBBY THORN
Academy 1911
Heat Engines, Internal Combustion Engines, Thermodynamics



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
LOUIS B. OLSON
Academy 1918
Turbines, Materials

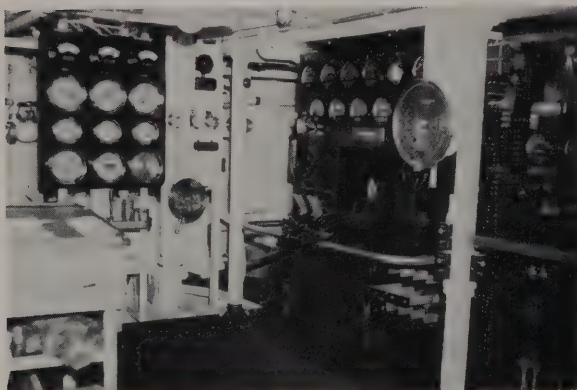


LIEUTENANT
VERNON EDWIN DAY
Academy 1927
Engineering Laboratory, Drafting, Machine Shop, Descriptive Geometry

Engineering

SINCE every line officer now graduating from the Academy must be proficient in below-deck as well as above-deck duty, it is essential that he understand thoroughly the theory and operation of all naval machinery. To this end two Departments at the Academy, that of Mechanical and that of Electrical Engineering, have been instituted and work in close coöperation. Study in both departments is based upon fundamental mathematical and scientific subjects. Mechanical Engineering is composed of such subjects as thermodynamics, heat engines, boilers, turbines, internal combustion engines and practical laboratory work in steam engineering, while the Electrical Department is composed of courses in electricity and radio combined with suitable laboratory work.

On the summer cruises further practical work is given by means of detailed studies

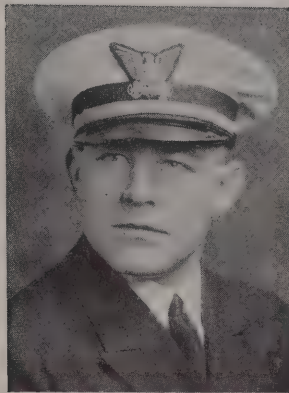


of the entire mechanical and electrical systems of the ship. To facilitate this study, regular cadet engineering watches are stood in boiler room, engine room and radio room, and notebooks covering the fundamental principles and practical operation and maintenance of all machinery must be compiled.

Practical work at the Academy begins with mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry, and



LIEUTENANT
PETER VINCENT COLMAR
Academy 1929
*Radio, Communications,
Materials of Construction*



LIEUTENANT
GEORGE ANDREW KNUDSEN
Academy 1930
Electricity, Electricity Laboratory



CHIEF MACHINIST
EDWARD A. STANTON
Engineering Laboratory Assistant

with basic machine-shop courses where the working of metals by means of lathes and other tools is actually performed. Elementary work in the small foundry is also taught, and actual casting is done by the Cadets.

Next the Cadet tackles the complicated mazes of electrical circuits. He becomes familiar with the methods of installing and operating all types of electrical machinery.

Then his attention is focused on propulsive machinery such as steam turbines, reciprocating engines, and internal combustion engines. He becomes thoroughly acquainted with the operating characteristics of all types of prime movers and their application to the propulsion of Coast Guard ships; and with auxiliaries and boiler installations.

As soon as he has obtained sufficient basic theoretical knowledge in his radio course he begins experimental work in the construction and operation of the most advanced designs of radio equipment used in the Service.

With this groundwork the young officer is well capable of taking over his duties in maintaining the engineering and communications departments of Coast Guard vessels at the high degree of efficiency and reliability which is so necessary to the performance of the duties of the Service.





COMMANDER JAMES PINE
Academy 1908
Seamanship



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
HAROLD GARDNER BRADBURY
Academy 1920
Compass, Surveying, Navigation

Seamanship and Navigation

THE ultimate success or failure of a line officer depends largely upon the proper application of his knowledge of seamanship and navigation. These two subjects are closely interrelated but the whole field is so broad that two departments at the Academy are necessary in order that proper attention may be given to each phase.

The Department of Seamanship includes, in general, the theoretical and practical study of the construction, handling and uses of various types of Service vessels and equipment, including small boats. The general scope of the Navigation Department covers the theory of navigational instruments and their use in determining the position of a ship at any time and place. The elements of surveying are also included under this department.

From the time that a Cadet enters the Academy he is kept in almost continual contact



with some phase of seamanship or navigation. Rowing and handling small boats under sail are the first steps. An excellent fleet of pulling boats and small sloops is available for instruction and experience in rowing and sailing, and each summer one class is given training aboard the spacious Academy schooner "Chase."

On the regular summer cruises the most recent types of cutters are used and the Cadet learns by



CHIEF BOATSWAIN
RUSSELL W. THRESHER
Assistant in Seamanship



BOATSWAIN
KENNETH E. CAHOON
Assistant in Seamanship

experience the duties of each man from deck hand to officer of the deck. He performs the seaman's duties of handling lines, cleaning and painting ship, lowering and hoisting boats. He stands regular wheel, lookout, messenger, quartermaster and signal watches.

At the Academy again the subject of Navigation is taken up, and the Cadet learns the duties and routine of a ship's navigator and studies the theory and adjustment of the gyro and magnetic compasses.

On his next cruise the Cadet puts into practice his newly acquired knowledge of navigation and thus obtains extensive beneficial experience of the sort that he later will be required to rely on for the safety of his ship.

In the last year at the Academy a general course covering many branches of seamanship is taken. Here the fundamentals of seamanship are reviewed and the latest technical information studied concerning such subjects as equipment, handling of steamers and boats, rescue work, weather and navigation laws.

Formulation and digestion of all knowledge previously acquired is made possible by a final cruise where the Cadet develops the ability to command by serving in such responsible positions as coxswain of lifeboats, boat-officer of running boats, coxswain in charge of watches, and officer-of-the-deck.





LIEUTENANT
JOHN LUTHER STEINMETZ
Academy 1927
Algebra, Calculus, Navigation



PROFESSOR
CHESTER EDWARD DIMICK
Harvard University 1901
Mechanics, Calculus



LIEUTENANT
HENRY ST. CLAIR SHARP
Academy 1930
*Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus,
Mechanics, Differential Equations*

Mathematics

THE science of Mathematics had its origin in the practical needs of man for simple ways of measurement. Man became conscious of the mystery of numbers and very soon had everyone mystified. From Thales of Miletus to Einstein men have fretted and expounded. Now we fret and are confounded.

Mathematics is essential to the officer. It is the basis of engineering, of ordnance and of navigation. It is the essence of logic. Upon beginning his stiff four-year course, the new Cadet is required to absorb trigonometry and college algebra. Later he turns to integral and differential calculus, to analytical geometry, to mechanics, and to differential equations. This completes two years. In the final half of his training as navigator and engineer he must constantly draw upon his store of mathematical knowledge. An Academy graduate has passed through a thorough and rigid mathematical course.



In these courses a correct balance of speed and accuracy is required. Although the early work is almost entirely theoretical, problems involving practical usages are chosen as far as possible. Neatness is emphasized, and the use of the "slipstick" is important. Proficiency in mathematics is an indispensable asset to every Academy graduate.





LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
RUSSELL ERNEST WOOD
Academy 1924
Ordnance, Ballistics



LIEUTENANT (j. g.)
DONALD THOMAS ADAMS
Academy 1932
Ordnance, Tactics



GUNNER
DELLWORTH BALLARD
Ordnance Laboratory Assistant

Ordnance and Ballistics

IN THE peacetime duties of the Coast Guard little necessity is evident for a knowledge of ordnance and ballistics, but as a part of the armed forces of the United States, co-operating with the Navy in time of war, the Service must keep abreast of late developments in these sciences so that the guns of the cutters may receive the proper care, and so that the Coast Guard may be able to operate effectively as a Naval unit if the need should arise.

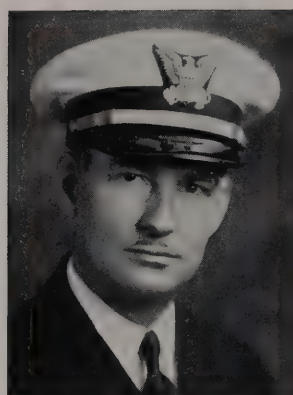
With these ends in view, the courses in Ordnance at the Academy are designed to equip the future officers of the Service with a complete background of theoretical and practical knowledge of the construction, maintenance, use and limitations of the various guns and small arms used by the Coast Guard.

During the cruises small-arms target practice is held and Cadets are taught to shoot in order that they may later qualify as instructors for the crews of their ships. Also during this period, short-range battle practice is held, and Cadets carry out the duties of all persons concerned with the practice, from fire-control officer to the actual guns' crews.





LIEUTENANT
GAINES ALBERT TYLER
Academy 1926
Physics



LIEUTENANT
KENNETH KEITH COWART
Academy 1926
Steam Engineering, Physics

Science

WITH the single exception of Mathematics, Physics is probably the most important science that an engineer of any sort studies in preparation for his professional work. Furnishing the groundwork, as it does, for almost every engineering subject, it is very important that this science be covered thoroughly with the idea always in mind that the abstruse theory then being learned will have a practical application as the work becomes more specialized.

Closely allied with Physics, and also of great importance, is the science of Chemistry. Because of its applications in thermodynamics, the more practical heat engines, the study of boilers and boiler water, corrosion prevention, electric batteries, and many other subjects in which an officer is vitally interested, Chemistry has a definite place in the Academy curriculum.

Enough Mathematics is covered during the preliminary six-weeks summer term to enable the new Cadet to attack

Chemistry at the beginning of the fourth class year. The course extends over the first term; and the study of atomic structure and chemical reactions, besides the possibility of direct application to practical work to be taken up later, gives a splendid basis upon which to start the Physics course, which begins in the second term of the fourth class year.





LIEUTENANT
EDWIN JOHN ROLAND
Academy 1929
Physics



LIEUTENANT
ROBERT THEODORE ALEXANDER
Academy 1931
Physics, Chemistry

Physics, as taught at the Academy, is one of the most thoroughly covered, and hence one of the most arduous subjects. A difficult but comprehensive textbook is used, and in the first two terms mechanics, properties of matter, heat, light, sound, electricity and magnetism are covered with great detail and with the conventional approach.

In the final term, the newer Atomic Physics is taught, and the most modern theories in this field are covered. This section of the course lays a firm foundation for the study of radio, later on, and helps to explain many effects which would otherwise be difficult to understand.

In connection with the classroom work and closely paralleling it, comprehensive laboratory work is required, and with the splendid equipment with which the Academy is supplied, the experiments performed are abreast of the work done in the best technical schools of the country.

Each year the course is improved by the addition of new equipment to the laboratory and by advancement in the methods of teaching. A large library of various authoritative texts to be used for reference is added to from time to time as new developments in science are published.

The standing of the Academy's courses in Physics is attested to by the results of the yearly examinations which are given to students in colleges over the entire country. Since the Cadets have been taking these examinations, they have never failed to place, as a group, in the very highest brackets.





LIEUTENANT ALLEN WINBECK
Academy 1929
*Law, Service Regulations, Coast
Guard Courts*



LIEUTENANT
CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE
ARRINGTON
Academy 1931
*History of Civilization,
Contemporary Problems*

Social Sciences

THE curriculum of any technical school tends to have an oversupply of professional subjects with little emphasis being placed on cultural courses such as Economics, History and Philosophy, which round out a good education. The Academy is no exception to this rule, but of late years an effort has been made to remedy this defect, and a course in Contemporary Civilization, covering the subjects mentioned above, has been added.

Beginning with the Middle Ages and ending with the present day, the three-year course presents a complete picture of the economy, government and thought of the Western world, particular emphasis being laid on the current problems of the United States in agriculture, finance and sociology.

Law enforcement was originally, and still remains, the primary function of the Coast Guard. Coast Guard officers must perform Boarding Duty in the enforcement of navigation, customs and inspection laws of the United States; therefore a knowledge of maritime law, and, in lesser degree, of civil law, is indispensable.



The civil-law course gives the Cadet a general picture from antiquity to the modern legal systems. This is followed by Navigation Law which is taken up in detail. Finally Service Regulations and Courts and Boards are studied because of their great importance to an officer in relation to his life within the Service.





LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
JAMES ALBERT HIRSHFIELD
Academy 1924
Spanish



INSTRUCTOR
GASTON NORBERT BURON
French



LIEUTENANT
SIDNEY FRETE PORTER
Academy 1930
English, Logic

Languages

IT WAS John Paul Jones who is credited with being the first to remark that an officer must also be a gentleman. It is no less true now than it was then, and since most people accept a man on what he appears to be, it is important that a Coast Guard officer have the appearance and manner of a gentleman, if nothing more!

This entails, among other things, the use of good English. But correct and lucid speaking is also important to an officer because of the necessity that he give clear and understandable orders and make concise and logical verbal and written reports; and that he be able to explain the duties and aims of the Service to people unfamiliar with it, if called upon.

The courses in the Department of English include English composition, both written and oral, Current Events, Logic, and Service customs, and are given throughout the first year and a half.

As a matter of cultural background and as a practical aid in carrying out the Coast Guard's diverse duties the study of a foreign language is much to be desired. For this reason the entering Cadets are divided into two sections, one of which studies Spanish and the other French for two years. An attempt is made to give the students a conversant knowledge of the language, as well as a brief glimpse of the literary classics of the nation concerned.





SENIOR SURGEON, U.S.P.H.S.
CARL MICHEL
University of Illinois



DENTAL SURGEON, U.S.P.H.S.
STANMORE P. MARSHALL
Atlanta Southern Dental College

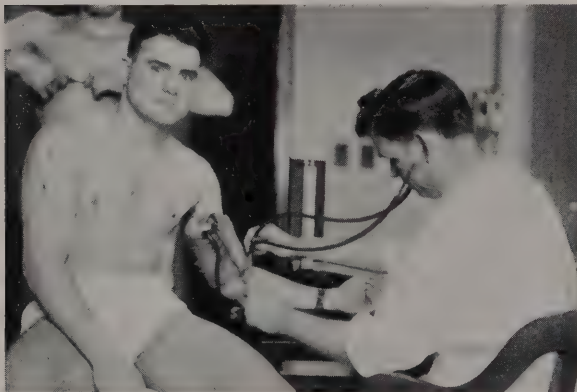
Medical Department

THE United States Public Health Service maintains on the second floor of Hamilton Hall a fully equipped and ultramodern hospital wherein all injuries and ailments are dealt with by a force of competent doctors and pharmacists. Although small in size, this unit is complete in every respect, with operating room, dispensary, X-ray apparatus, dental clinic, isolation rooms and, in fact, all those adjuncts to the science of medicine which can be found in even the largest hospitals of today.

It would be vain to attempt to deal adequately with each phase of our equipment in a few words, but this may be said: whatever the malady, or however severe the injury, it presents no difficulty to our staff of physicians with the equipment on hand. No job is

done haphazardly, no cure is left to chance. In a branch of work where the best is a necessity the Cadets are supplied with that best in no uncertain fashion.

Although a Cadet sometimes finds it difficult to convince the doctors that he is really sick and not suffering from "Goldbricketis," a careful watch is kept over the health of all Cadets, and a detailed health record is a





ASSISTANT SURGEON, U.S.P.H.S.
THORBURN S. MCGOWAR
University of Tennessee



ASSISTANT SURGEON, U.S.P.H.S.
ARTHUR BURDELL PRICE
Northwestern University

fundamental part of the official record of each Cadet and of every officer in the Service. Once a year the Cadets undergo a thorough physical examination in which no defect passes undetected. Once during the four years of cadetship, generally during the second class year, each Cadet is given a special examination for qualifications for flying, and at the end of the four years the Medical Department must certify the health of all candidates for Commissions.

In addition to the extensive work of patching and healing, the Medical Department is intrusted with the education of all future officers in personal and community hygiene and First Aid. The recognition and prompt handling of the more serious diseases and a practical knowledge of sanitation and the principles of hygiene are of great value to a Coast Guard Officer in the exercise of his ordinary duties aboard ship, and in the carrying out of special duties such as flood relief work. The Service takes to heart the valuable maxim that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and it is persistently applied to the medical and dental care of Cadets while they are at the Academy by the doctors of the sick bay. And oh, how comfortable those beds are! But how difficult to persuade the doctors to put you in one.





COMMANDER, U. S. N. (Ch. 1)
BERT DANNELLY STEPHENS
Princeton Seminary 1915
Chaplain

Chaplain

THE Coast Guard Academy is provided with the services of a Chaplain from the U. S. Navy. During the past year the Corps had Chaplain Stephens, who has served in the Navy, afloat and ashore, for twenty years; he has been in Haiti with the U.S. Marines, had a term in Samoa, and has been Chaplain of the Asiatic Fleet.

Naturally the Chaplain's work is largely personal. And Chaplain Stephens is a friend of kindly insight and profound experience who is always willing to help his "young men" with any problems which might encumber their rough paths—or merely to indulge in amicable conversation. As soon as you meet our Chaplain you know that he is a "regular fellow."

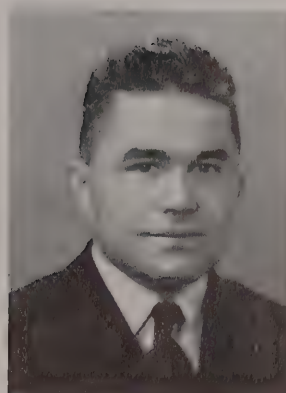


Every Sunday a nondenominational Chapel Service is held in the auditorium. This quiet hour of devotion is indispensable to Cadet routine: soft music, spirited hymns, and an informal sermon make us realize that there are other things to think about besides textbooks and examinations, and enable us to attack the problems the next week with renewed vigor.





LIEUTENANT
JOHN SPENCE MERRIMAN, JR.
Springfield College 1923
Physical Education, Head Coach



CHIEF PETTY OFFICER
HARRY K. MCCLERNON
Boxing Coach and Trainer

Physical Education

EVEN in the Department of Physical Education a Cadet acquires knowledge which will be essential to his future in the Service. Aboard ship the junior officer usually is designated Athletic Officer—and as such he must manage, and often coach, numerous sports for the crew. Hence, ability developed at the Academy in almost any line of athletics will add to the professional fitness of the young officer and insure popularity with his men.

At the Academy every Cadet participates in athletics. An hour—and generally more—is provided every afternoon as athletic hour, and everyone gets adequate exercise. Varsity men practice in their respective sports, and all others take part in interclass activities. During the year Cadets are encouraged to indulge in as many different forms of athletics as possible to obtain the benefit of various types of exercise.

Mr. Merriman and “Mickey”, with their good humor and willingness to help, do splendid work in their department, in intramural as well as varsity athletics, and it is due mainly to their efforts that the Academy is able to turn out such good athletic teams with so little material with which to work.





Warrant Officers

Chief Machinist EDWARD A. STANTON

Chief Carpenter CHARLES HANSEN

Chief Machinist ARTHUR ANDERSON

Chief Pay Clerk SUMNER CHISHOLM

Chief Boatswain RUSSELL W. THRESHER

Pay Clerk IRA L. PECK

Gunner DELLWORTH BALLARD

Boatswain KENNETH E. CAHOON (not present)



BOOK
TWO

CORPS

A BODY of persons, associated in a common work"—the achievement of a commission in the United States Coast Guard. Here are the men, and here is their life—fantastic sometimes, interesting always.





TO THE WIFE

Roommate, old pal, I owe you much
Of this and that, of shirts and such

Toothpaste, shoe polish, and lots of loans
Of things I had but never owned.

But listen, roommate, remember this—
I taught you your technique and tricks!

I wrote your themes . . . you rated A.
Got you blind drags . . . and didn't they pay?

So all in all, let's call things square . . .
Oh say, got any money you can spare?

Tide Rips, 1933



BIOGRAPHIES

VICTOR EDWARD BAKANAS

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT

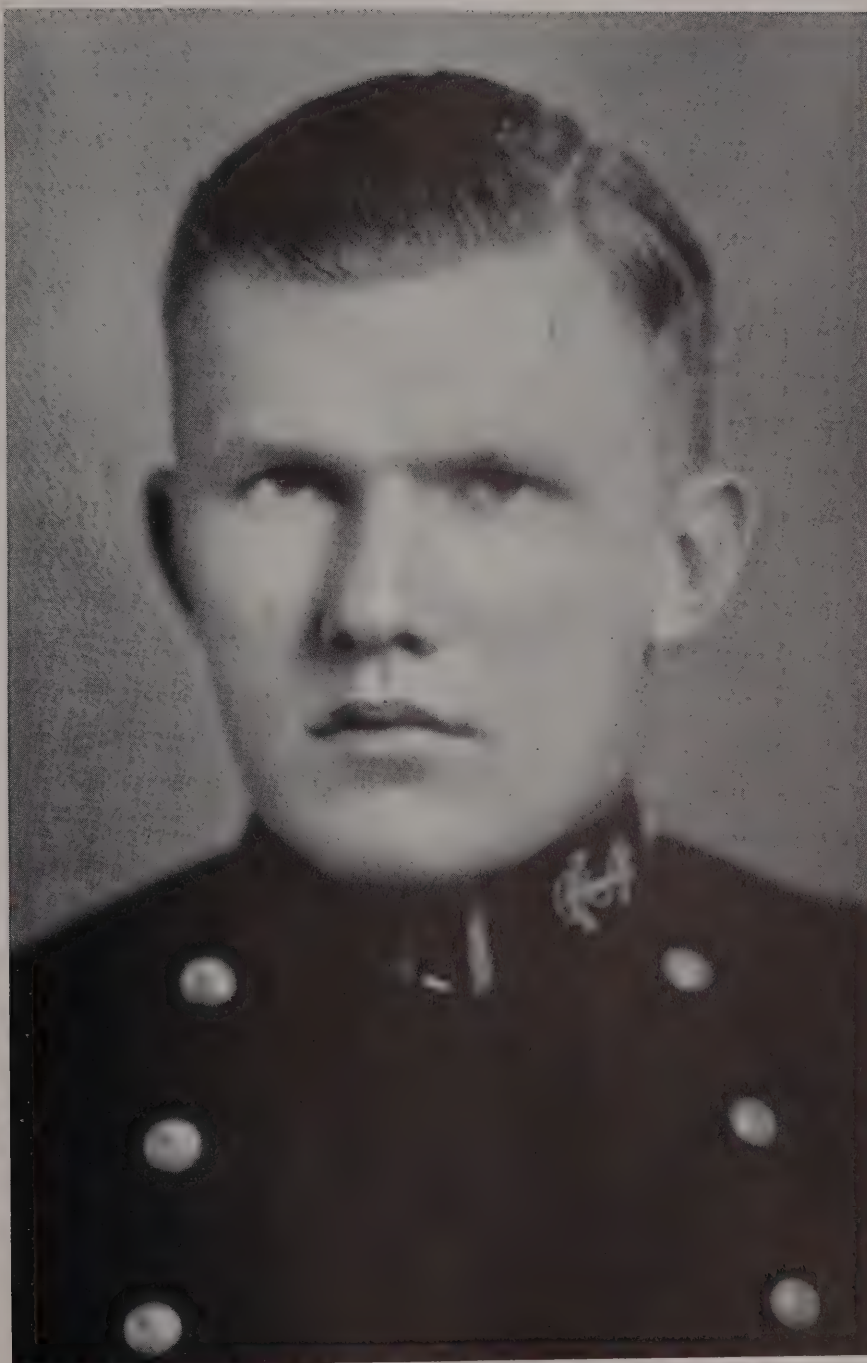
VIC" has an enviable reputation among all who know him. His interest in an undertaking is synonymous with its achievement. Powerful, hard-hitting end, all-around basketball player with an uncanny eye for goals and dynamite in the ring, he has demonstrated his athletic prowess repeatedly.

Athletic accomplishments are so much small change when compared with his mental ability, and he has kept us in awe with his intellectual gymnastics. Always top man in the class, his favorite hobby is to study the hardest subject a year in advance. No cutthroat, his reliability and cool judgment in adversity are well known. One-time Red Mike, his social accomplishments are becoming renowned.

A distinct gain to the service, the limit of "Vic's" achievements will probably be dependent solely on the opportunities afforded him.



Platoon P.O. 1; Football 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Interclass Sports; Class Master-at-Arms 1; Academic Star 4, 3.



WILLIAM FREDERICK CASS

AKRON, OHIO

BILL started out under the handicap of his boyish good looks and the title of the "Boy Sailor." Nobody thought he would amount to much, but, as usual, everyone was wrong. He starred at quarterback on the football team and for four years was the kind of forward coaches dream about in basketball.

"Child Labor" took all the ragging about his numerous love affairs and his even more numerous nicknames with the same never-failing good nature that he took a cleat in the face on the gridiron.

When "Leetle Jughead" likes something he doesn't fool around—he likes it a lot. He likes the Coast Guard; but he preferred a trusty briar and a good magazine to the theory of the rigidity of the trajectory, to the slight detriment of his academic standing. But he stands ace-high in every other respect.



Platoon Leader 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Captain 1; Baseball 2; Interclass Sports; Vice-President, Monogram Club 2; President 1.

EDWARD PREST CHESTER, JR.

WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

WELL, fellers." That is "Ed's" familiar drawl to warn you that something of importance is about to be said. Hard pressed by academics, this genial product of Connecticut's famous "Old Homestead" can be found almost any time plugging along in his slow methodical way. But he gets there.

Whether it is advice to "femme chasers" or just another "bull session" this man of the fleet is always ready to expound helpful dope or slip in a bit of clever wit where it is most effective.



When grueling work in studies or cross country brings him to a point of desperation he just writes out another resignation—and then digs in all the harder.

He has been converted recently to the O.A.O. squad and has become a strong supporter of "love and a naval career." Stick to it "Ed," old man. You'll go a long way.

Color Guard 1; Cross Country 4, 3, 2; Captain, 1; Interclass Sports' Circulation Manager, "Tide Rips" Staff 1; Class Treasurer 1; First Class Gun Pointer.

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ROBERT JESSUP CLARK

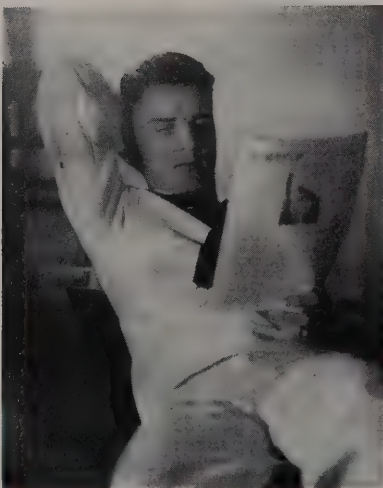
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

A MIDST the clang and clamor of exploding guns and the shrill scream of five-inch projectiles, the mighty voice of "R.J.," suh, Virginia, suh, is heard. All hands stand in solemn awe when this booming voice issues from his slender figure.

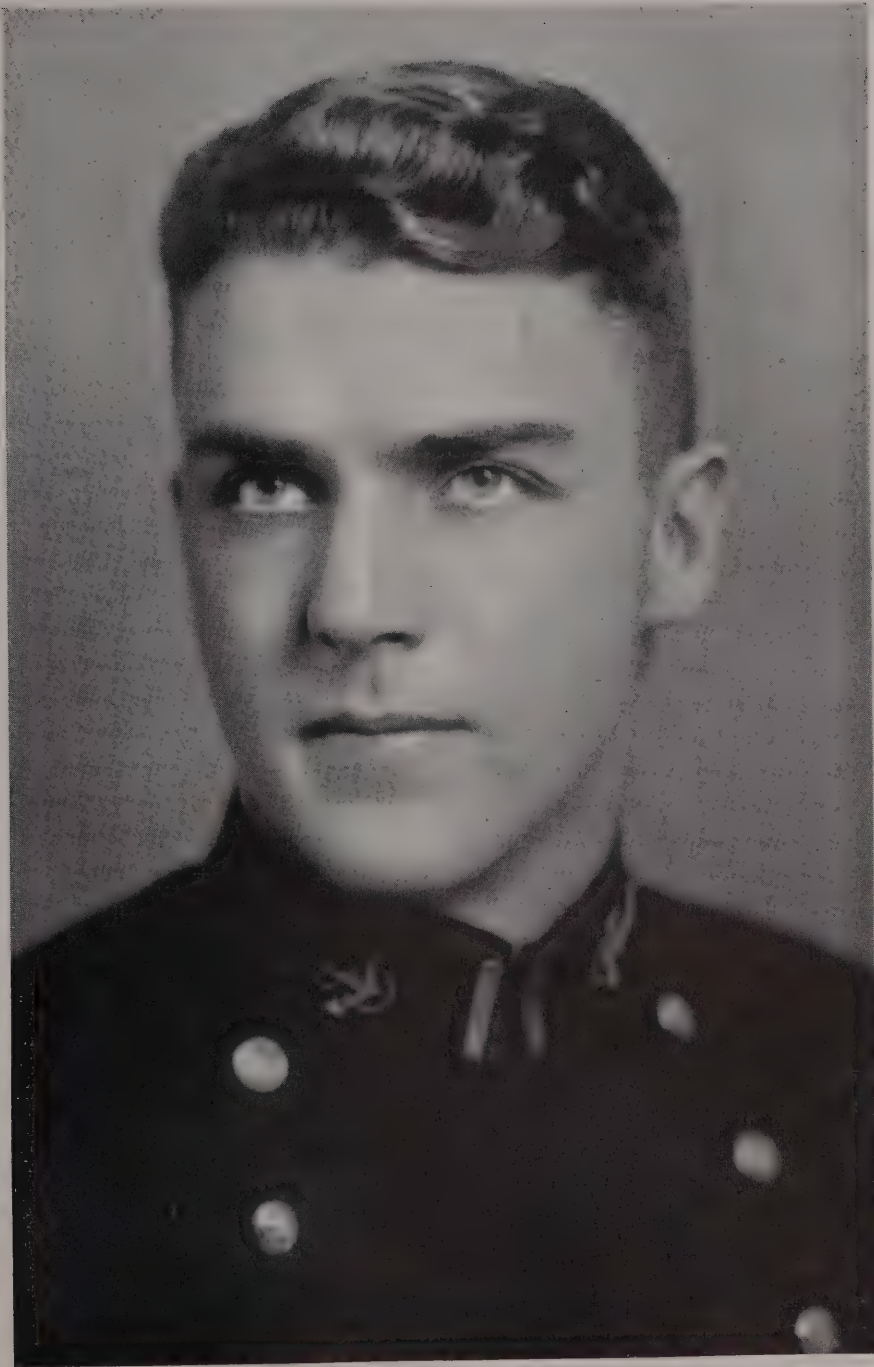
The gentleman from Virginia has continually surprised his associates with his wealth of information on practically every subject and with his comprehensive interests. Studies have kept him busy, but he has managed to find time to thrill the hearts of the fair maidens of New London and points east, west, north and south.

As editor of *Foretop*, he has proved his ability to handle the written word, and his speeches on Contemporary Problems are famous. Also, the underclassmen can fervently affirm that he knows his regulations.

A conscientious worker and a gentleman, he will make a good officer.



Company P.O. 1; Interclass Sports, "Foretop" Staff 4, 3, 2; Editor, 1; Pistol Expert 1.



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L A R R Y L E E D A V I S

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

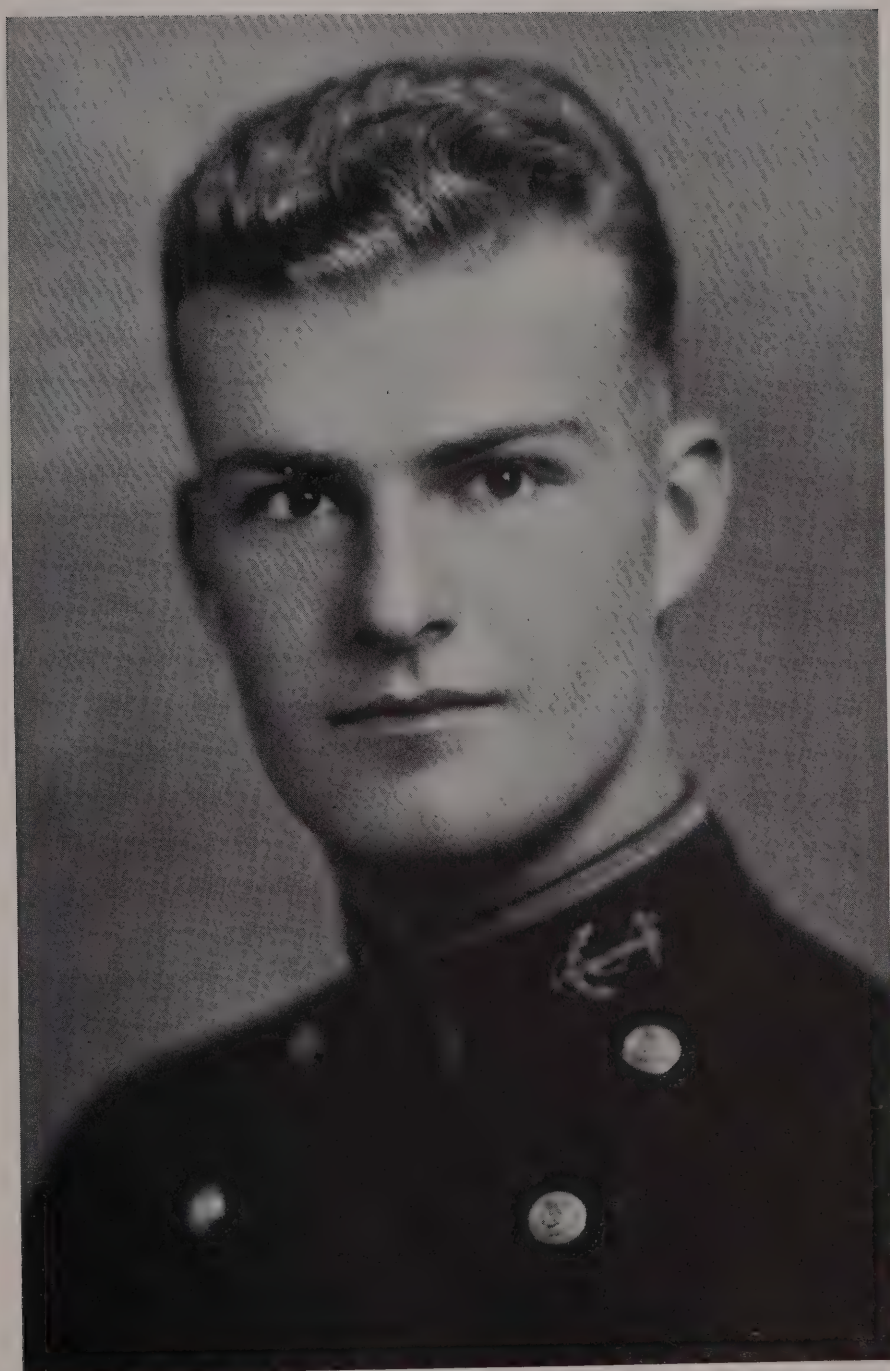
LARRY entered the Academy from New London, but he was reared in the South and still considers himself a Rebel. Through four years of academics he has been nonchalant and, despite a scarcity of “velvet,” he stands eighteenth in the class.

This lad professed little interest in women, for his high ideals—especially concerning cigarettes and cocktails—made it difficult for any girl to measure up. Now he’s not so sure.

Larry has two other important characteristics: natural athletic ability and supernatural thriftiness. Although rather a lightweight he has been outstanding in varsity football, basketball and baseball. And without difficulty he has saved enough money to get his uniforms, a car and, perhaps, a wife. What a man!



Company Adjutant 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1
Baseball 3, 2; Captain, 1; Class Treasurer 2; Orchestra 4, 3; Dance
Committee 2, 1.



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ROGER MILES DUDLEY

PORTLAND, OREGON

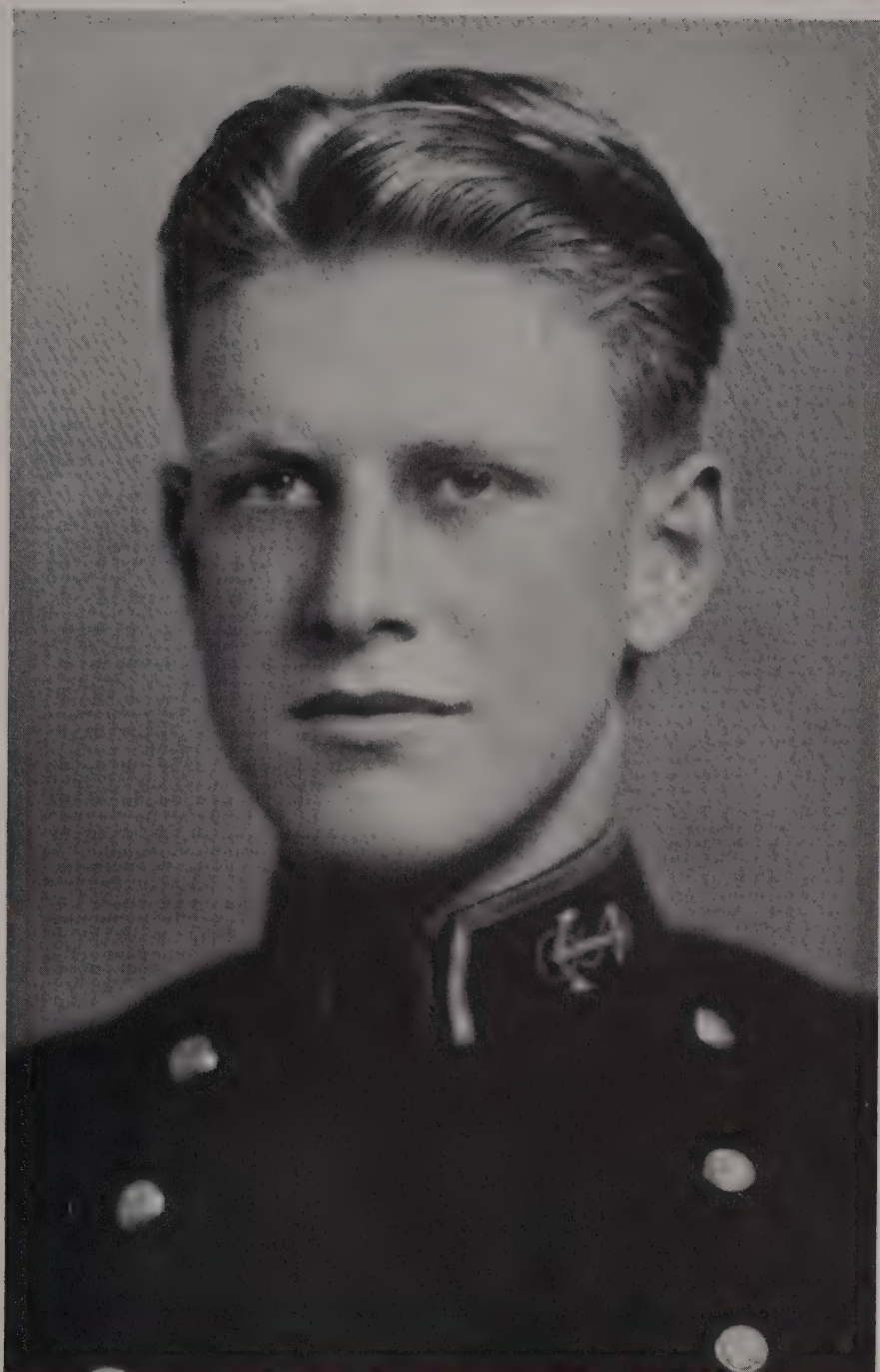
RAH! Rah! Razzle Dazzle—Hotcha! And thus the Coast Guard had its first introduction to “Dud,” the personality man from Whitman College (Walla Walla, Washington). Always ready with a charming smile to discuss with anyone anything from philosophy to marriage, Roger quickly oriented himself in the strenuous life at the Academy and made friends everywhere without effort.

Endowed with sterling qualities of character and looks, it was inevitable that he should immediately launch upon a social career. He proceeded to do so and left a trail of broken hearts until his own was finally captured.



We know that “Dud” is scheduled for great things in the future and we are glad that we’ll be able to say that he was in our class and is a friend of ours.

Platoon Leader 1; Football 2, 1; Basketball 2; Interclass Sports; Sports Editor, “Tide Rips” Staff 1; Class President 3; President, A.A.A. 1; First Class Gun Pointer 1.



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CORLISS BANCROFT LAMBERT

TYNGSBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

TRUE to the well-known Puritan characteristics (at first) Corliss, who is a true down-Easter, was one of those quiet, methodical and conscientious individuals who carry on the world's work.

When he first arrived he was so unassuming that we hardly knew he was around, but he rose to fame on the strength of his lists—of which there was one for every contingency. Prediction of the future was a cinch with his aid, and to find out whether or not you had the duty on Saturday twenty weeks ahead you had only to consult "Stoutheart."

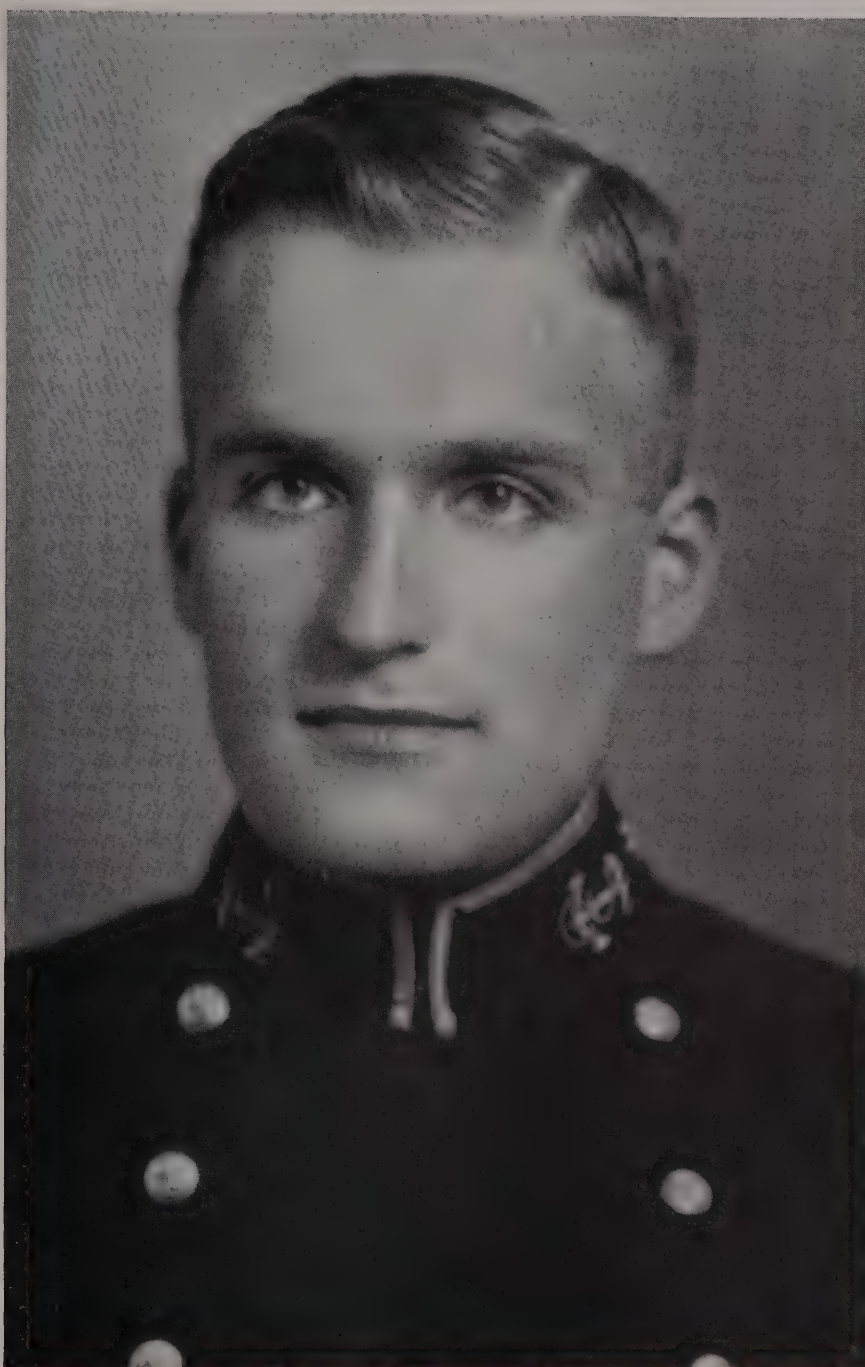


His dependability led to his being chosen for responsible positions, and his cheerfulness and readiness to help a classmate less "savvy" than himself made him popular.

Whatever the station, there is no doubt that "Stoutheart" will soon have it under control.



Color Guard 1; Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, 1; "Tide Rips" Staff 1; Class Treasurer 3; Treasurer A.A.A. 2; Orchestra 4; Academic Star 4; Pistol Expert 1; First Class Gun Pointer.



H A R O L D L A N D

SHENANDOAH, PENNSYLVANIA

HERE are athletes, artists and scholars in Δ 37, but there is only one man who is all three—"Gus." He has been outstanding in the ring, on the gridiron and on the diamond. He is one of the senior men in the class. His drawings done for *Tide Rips* put Petty to shame. Naturally, he was the logical man for Battalion Commander, and with his big, broad shoulders he has supported the entire Coast Guard with ease.

Accommodating is the word for "Gus." Pleas such as "Gus, will you finish my drawing?" or "How's to work this problem, pal?" or "Will you take my duty this Saturday?" have been his lot; but he never turned anyone down.

He makes positive statements and holds to them against all argument—and the devil of it is, he's almost always right!

This whole sketch seems too good to be true of one man, but that's the kind of fellow "Gus" is—God bless him!



Battalion Commander 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 3, 2; Captain, 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Interclass Sports; Class Master-at-Arms 3; President 2; Secretary A.A.A. 2; Art Editor "*Tide Rips*" 1; Gun Captain 1.





JAMES MCINTOSH

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

A CANNY Scot, auld beyond his years, with hair as red as his family tartan, Mac has shown us that there is something to California besides sunshine. A "savvy" man, he found it easy to spare enough time from studies to pull in a lot of advertising for *Tide Rips* (see back of book).

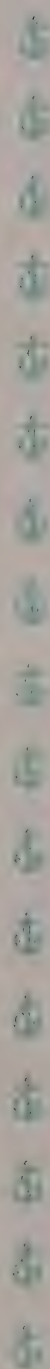
In comparison with some of the class he was a Red Mike, but when he wanted to exert himself his line was as good as the next man's, and he earned the title of "The Red Panther" in the ring.

When he first arrived at the Academy he was a little shy, but four years spent in New London, "The Sun-Porch of New England," in association with his more brash classmates have made him blossom out in self-protection.

A good man to have beside you in a pinch and a boon companion at all times, "Jimmy" will be a success in the Service.



Color Guard 1; Boxing 3, 2, 1; Interclass Sports; Treasurer Monogram Club 2; Advertising Manager "Tide Rips" 1.





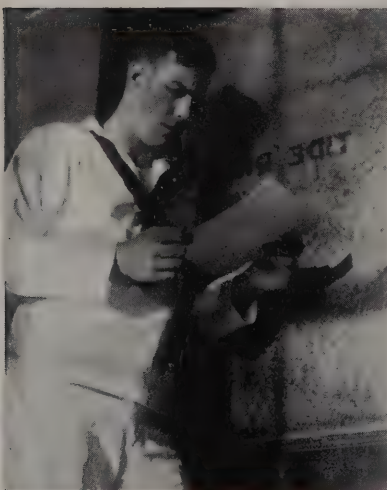
JOSEPH WILLIAM NAAB, JR.

DES MOINES, IOWA

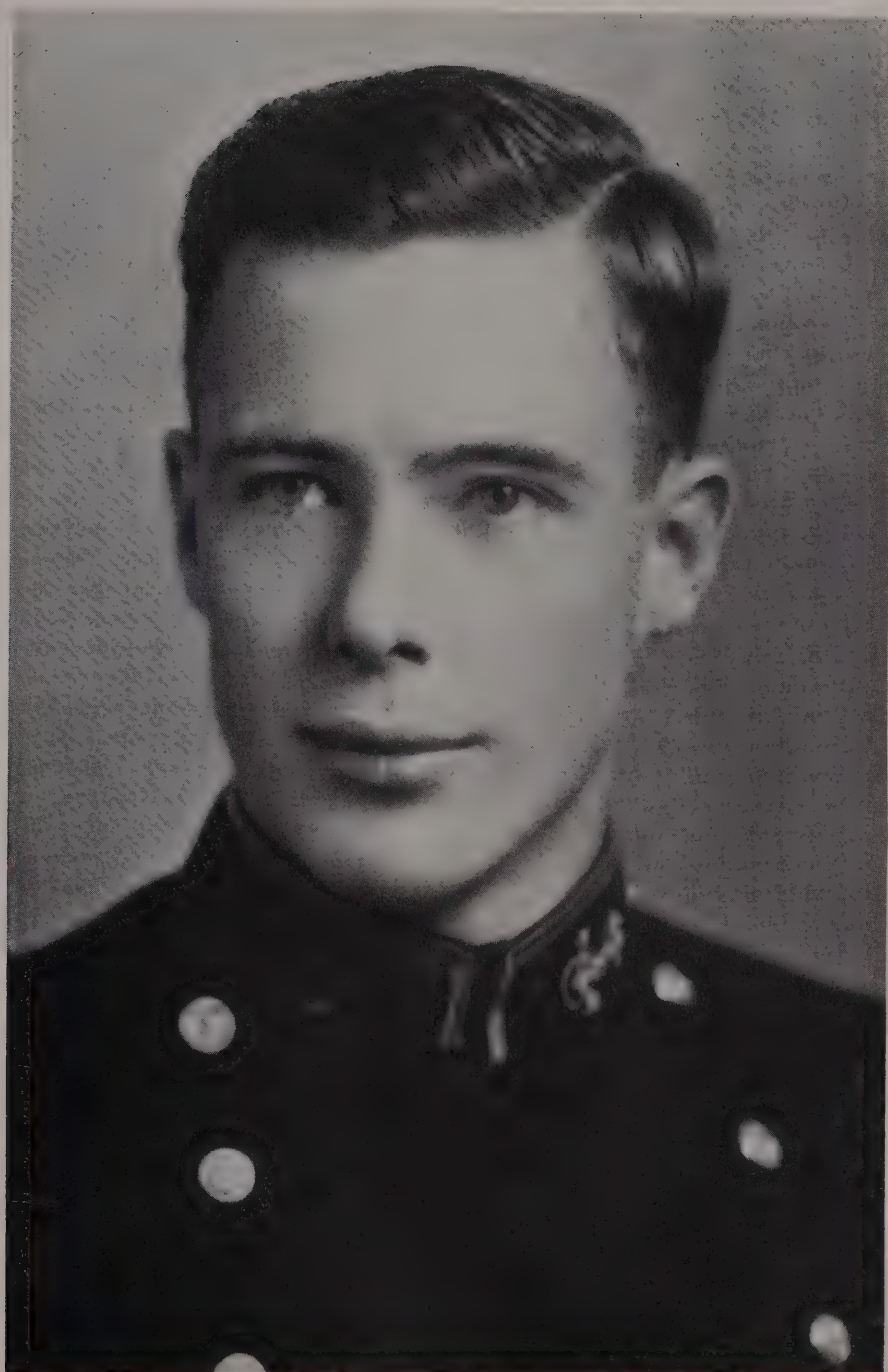
COLLEGE boy, traveling salesman, cook, day laborer—"Nabor" has been each in turn. Versatility is his middle name. He studied when it didn't interfere with his reading, which wasn't often. A promising boxer until he mixed with a taxicab during one Christmas leave, he rested on his laurels for the remainder of his cadetship except for brief flurries in interclass sports.

He constituted a class planning-board, and with unfailing regularity, just as furniture started to fly, he put forth a workable and generally acceptable solution. He didn't miss many liberties and he classifies his fan mail by countries. Always ready for a little get-together, he was well able to hold his own in any session.

And somehow or other, he was caught off guard and saddled with the job of getting out this # & % ! \$ # ! * ! book!



Platoon Leader 1; Manager Football 1; Interclass Sports; "Tide Rips" Staff 4, 3, 2; Editor 1; "Foretop" Staff 4, 3; Editor 2; Dance Committee 3; Academic Star 4.



CHRISTIAN WALTER PETERSON

NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

EASYGOING and philosophical, Pete is the good-humored comrade of the class. He delights in bringing odd thoughts into the world, and his jokes are classics among the Corps.

"Beerbohm's" enthusiasm and all-around ability made him a strong part of the class team in almost every sport, but it is on the soccer field that he finds his element, in the glory of combat. He's a seaman, too, but none of us is likely to forget the thunderous "Don't go aloft!" which echoed through the rigging as he let the little brass block slip overboard.



He would have stood higher in the class except for his avid reading of all books—except textbooks, which interest no one but cranks anyway.

Skill with the camera singled Pete out as photographic chief of *Tide Rips*, and the book bears creditable witness to his good work.

Platoon P.O. 1; Manager Baseball 1; Interclass Sports; Photography Editor "Tide Rips" 1; Class Master-at-Arms 2.



山田重太郎

山田重太郎



PAUL GELEFF PRINS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

PEEWEE," as we affectionately term this bluff and hearty Chicagoan, has chiseled himself a lasting niche in our hearts: his present and ex-roommates agree in the choice of the verb. Aside from "Honest Paul's" innocent but acquisitive tendencies, a more congenial and likeable roommate cannot be found. His humor and wit have lightened burdens and sped many a dreary day along.

He is the captain of the swimming team, a footballer, and a mainstay on our class boxing and softball teams. But the sport at which he is supreme is the old Spanish one of throwing the "bull." His and our experiences get better with age, as he tells them, and Baron Munchhausen long since turned over in his grave.

Good luck to you, Paul, and may you continue to be the life of any gathering that you grace with your presence.



Company Adjutant 1; Football 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2; Captain 1; Interclass Sports; Class Vice-President 1; Ring Committee; First Class Gun Pointer.



CHESTER IRWIN STEELE

ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

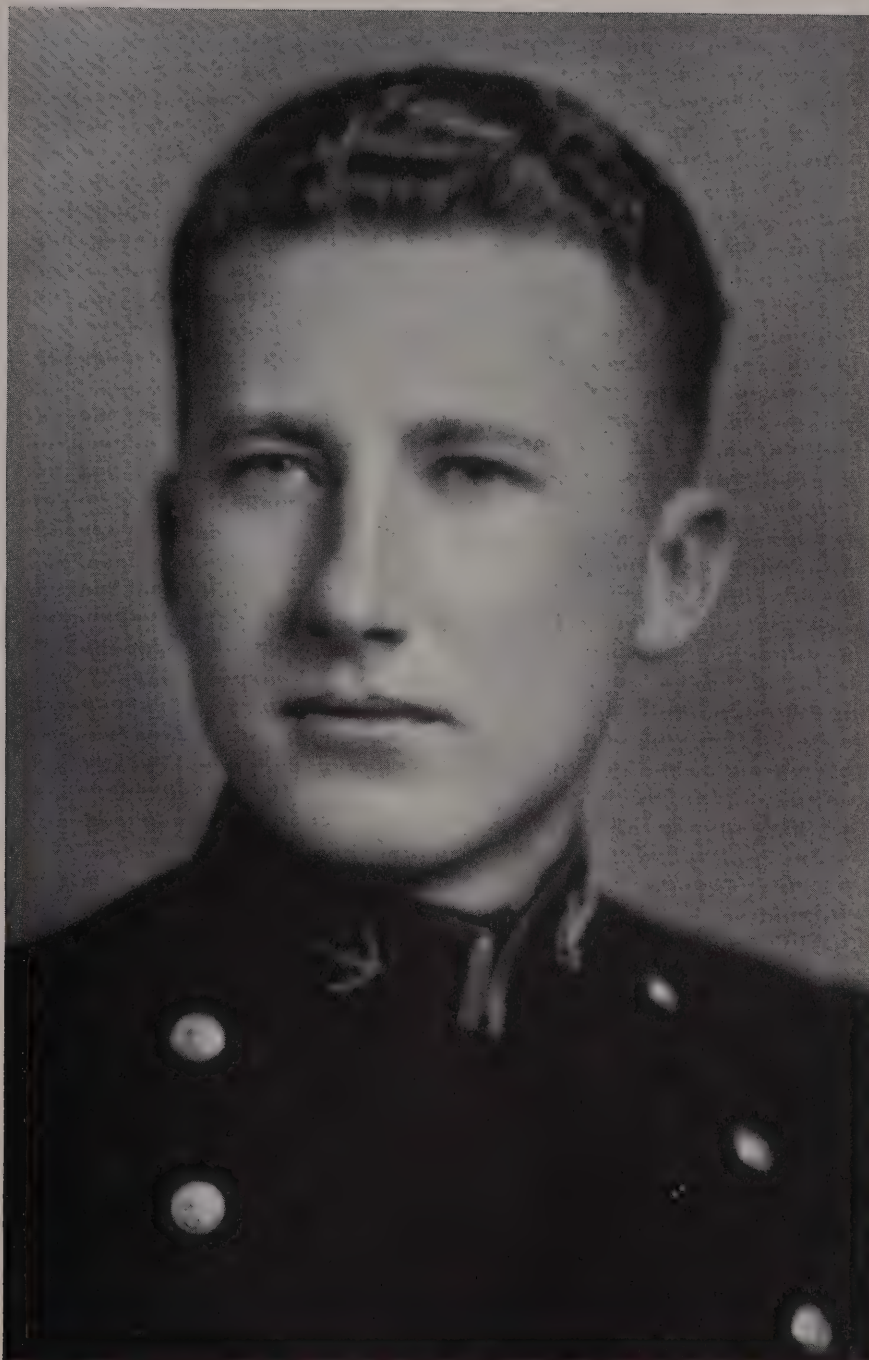
IF ALL of "Chet's" accomplishments were disregarded except that of being able to sleep through the entire night with a radio booming full blast in his ear, he would still be an outstanding man. But his other accomplishments—Company Commander, manager of boxing, editor of *Running Light*, and "white hope" on '37's intramural teams—cannot be disregarded, showing as they do the versatility of this scion of the House of Steele.

His sensible clear ideas on matters of importance contrast pleasingly with his cheerful agreeableness to any plan, no matter how fantastic, which one of his classmates might propose.

The fairness and friendliness of his father's eldest Peddie-pedigreed son in dealing with his juniors, combined with his courteous attention to his seniors, marks him as one who will go far and always with our warmest regard.



Company Commander 1; Manager Boxing 1; Interclass Sports; Editor "*Running Light*" 2; Cheer Leader 4, 3; First Class Gun Pointer.



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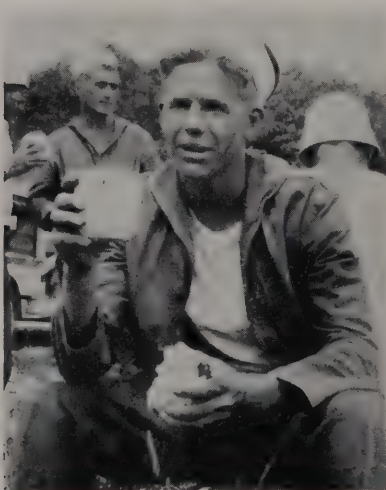
CLEMENT VAUGHN, JR.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

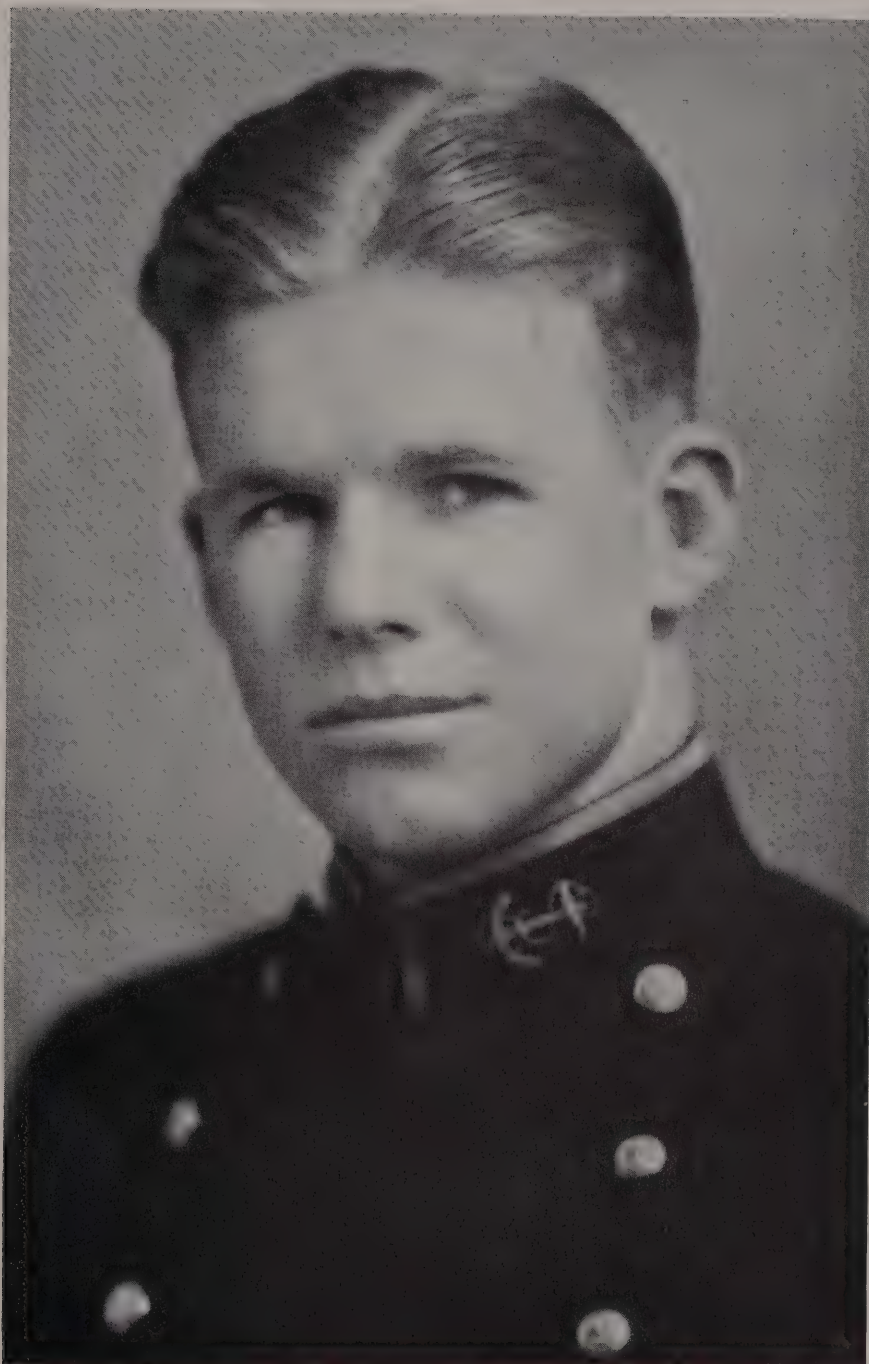
MAY I introduce Cadet Vaughn——?" and another fair damsel is captivated by the sunny smile of this easy-mannered, drawling, guitar-playing Mississippian. A keen imagination, coupled with years of gazing at the ripples of the Father of Waters, has made him a backwoods' philosopher of no mean ability. His gems of wisdom shine through the troubled years with the splendor of the evening stars.

His height stood him in good stead during four years of varsity basketball, but he is chiefly noted as an exponent of Clean Living. He entered the Academy with ideals and kept them for four years with a steadfastness worthy of a better cause in spite of numerous temptations. He has shown signs of weakening lately, though, and his ideals and his drawl may both be gone soon.

Clem will "make out" in the Service.



Company Commander 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Interclass Sports; Class Vice-President 3; Secretary 1.



CLARENCE HENRY WARING, JR.

MOBILE, ALABAMA

LIKE a warm night breeze from the old South, "Fred" came to us from Alabama (also Minnesota, Washington and southwest Kansas). For nearly two years "Freddie" fought a game but losing battle with the female of the species, at last passing out of active competition—except for legend, sagas and folklore.

Always the essence of nonchalance, Fred's "Su-uh?" has put people in their place from Istanbul, Turkey, to Indian Nut, Kansas. "Dingle" believes in living and letting live, and aside from some truly fantastic (but unauthenticated) tales of the horrors he went through, while alone and unprotected, his manner of living has come as near to utopian as possible.

The most lasting tribute we can make to "Fred" is that he is ready for anything at any time that promises excitement and adventure.



Platoon Leader 1; Manager Swimming 1; Interclass Sports; Business Manager "Foretop" 1; Class Master-at-Arms 4; Ping-Pong Champion.





ALBERT FREEMAN WAYNE, JR.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

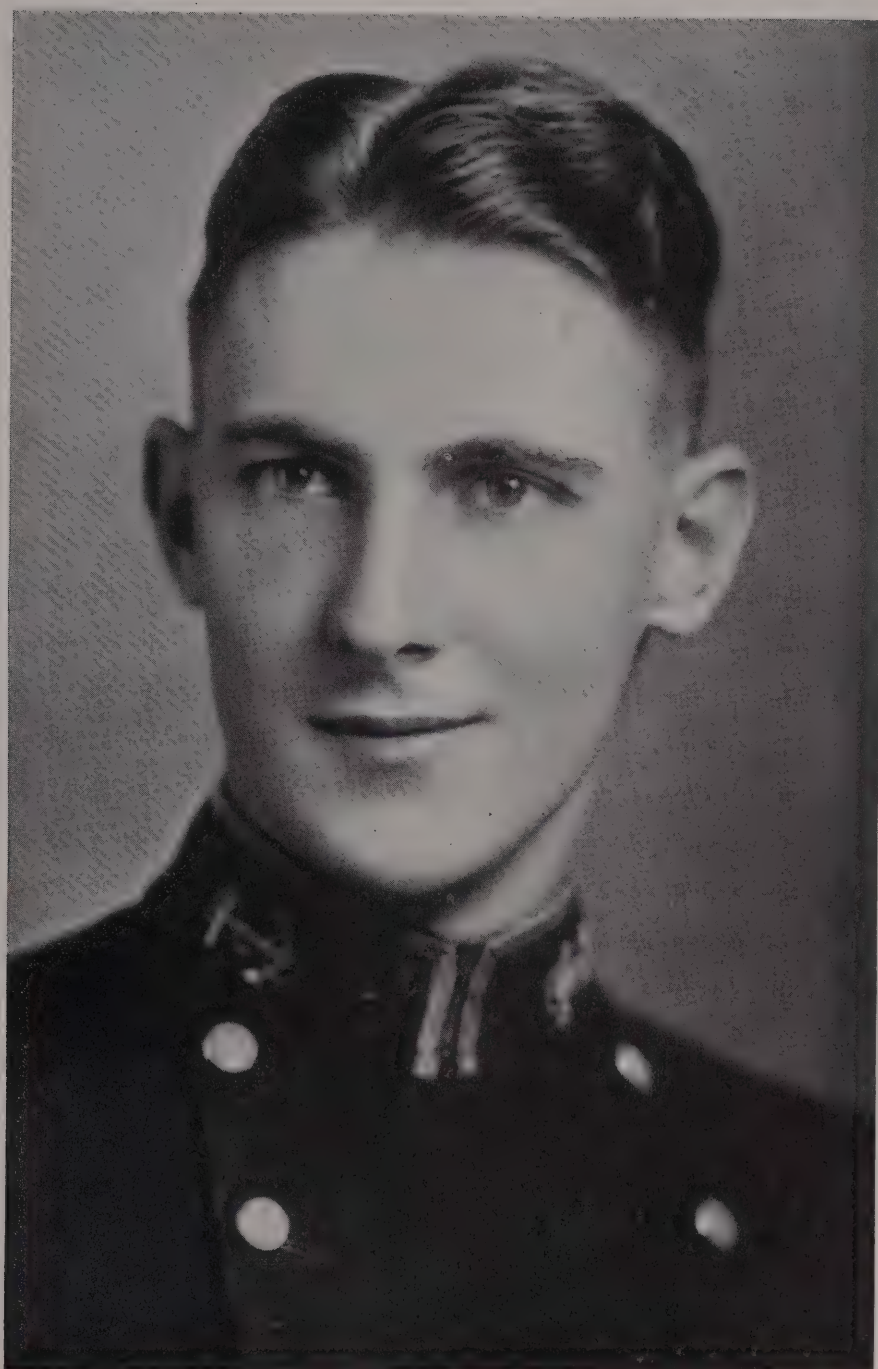
TONY" is the first Quaker City-ite to go through the Academy in a dozen years. He takes life as it comes, but always keeps a weather eye on the future. With his matter-of-fact philosophy he can see the humorous aspect in even the worst of "gripes" (or the most horrible situations), and his horselaugh is as famous as Boston's beans.

As a boxer Tony tried hard—and made excellent cannon fodder; but he came through in the interclass fights. During this past year, when elevated to the thankless position of Class President, he served as a buffer for our "belly-aches," and his efforts were not in vain—not entirely.

Women have puzzled Tony—but he refuses to be disillusioned. He still insists on finding the "perfect girl" before he makes any definite suggestions or promises, even if it means remaining a bachelor for a long time.



Platoon P.O. 1; Manager Cross Country 1; Interclass Sports; Assistant Editor "Tide Rips" 1; Class Secretary 2; President 1.



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MARK ALEXANDER WHALEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

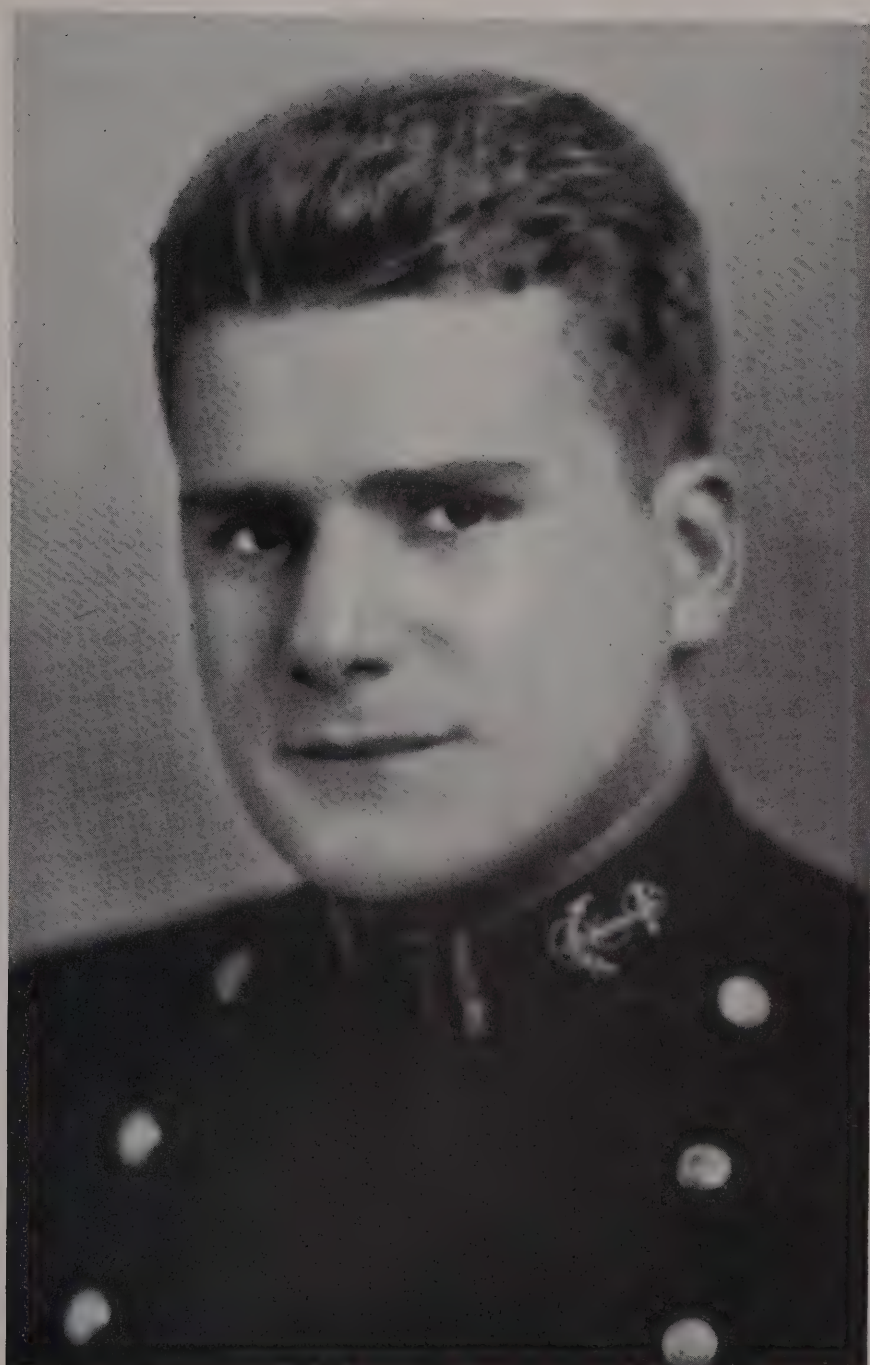
WITH a battered old hat on his head, biting hard on a worn-out pipe or a well-chewed cigar, his feet propped up on his desk, and with liberty only a few days away and a phone call to Old Lyme completed, "Gilly" hasn't a care in the world. Seeing him thus, it is hard to remember that when a job is to be done he is a human D. C. motor—with under-excited field.

Our Adjutant has won laurels on the gridiron and the diamond. He led a light football team to a successful season against heavy odds. But his chief delight is a drowsy baseball game on a summer day.

In spite of his nose—or whatever it is—he is as Irish as Paddy's pig and is renowned for the hospitality he extended to unfortunate travelers marooned in Washington. He is one of the men who can be relied on always, whether the demand is for a fifth at poker or a man to handle a tough assignment.



Battalion Adjutant 1; Football 4, 3, 2; Captain 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Interclass Sports; "Foretop" Staff 2; Class Secretary 3; Vice-President 2; Dance Committee 2, 1.



MAYNARD FLING YOUNG

GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

IT MAY have been a feud in "them thar hills" that caused Maynard to quit West Virginia and come to the Coast Guard Academy. But whatever the reason, it was the Coast Guard's gain.

Not only has "Fling" always been up among the top-notchers in "savviness," but he has contributed in good style to the extracurricular activities. The complicated financial affairs of this yearbook have rested securely in his grasp. In the musical world he has led the cadet orchestra for the last two years. And, of course, our "maestro's" fight song will live as long as the Cadet Corps.



A demon with the femmes, there is some question whether he will ever be subdued. Although he sees no point in breaking hearts, he can't help making them flutter wherever he goes.

Wherever he goes and whatever he does, Maynard will be successful. With his natural abilities and great energy he can't miss.

Company P.O. 1; Manager Basketball 1; Interclass Sports; Business Manager "Tide Rips" 1; Class Secretary 4; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Academic Star 4; Cheer Leader 4, 3; Gun Captain 1.





JOHN WALTER EMMONS

CLASS OF 1937

Born 19 August, 1914

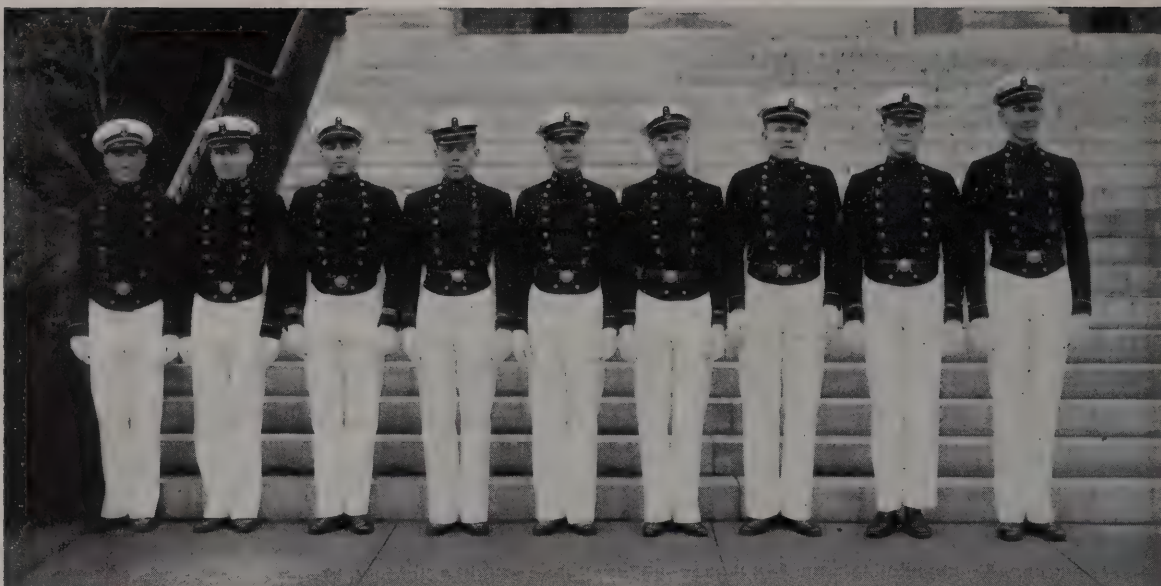
Died 13 February, 1936

In Memoriam





C L A S S E S



Class of 1937

E. P. CHESTER, JR.

C. B. LAMBERT

HAROLD LAND

W. F. CASS

R. J. CLARK

L. L. DAVIS

V. E. BAKANAS

R. M. DUDLEY

A. F. WAYNE, JR.



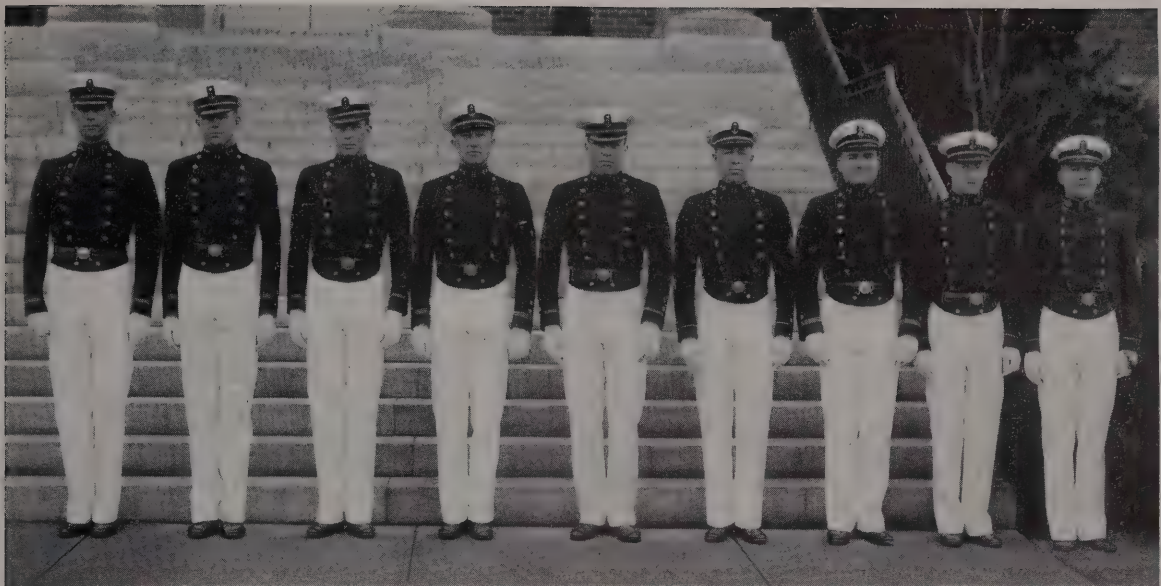
A. F. WAYNE, JR.
President



P. G. PRINS
Vice-President



CLEMENT VAUGHN, JR.
Secretary



Class of 1937

C. H. WARING, JR.

C. VAUGHN, JR.

J. W. NAAB

C. I. STEELE

P. G. PRIMS

C. W. PETERSON

M. A. WHALEN

JAMES McINTOSH

M. F. YOUNG



LIEUTENANT V. E. DAY
Class Adviser



E. P. CHESTER, JR.
Treasurer



V. E. BAKANAS
Master-at-Arms



Class of 1938

E. C. ALLEN, JR.

D. M. MORELL

ROBERT WALDRON

J. A. HYSLOP

T. R. SARGENT, JR.

H. P. KNISKERN

G. E. HOWARTH

ARTHUR PFEIFFER

J. W. WUERKER

J. D. HUDGENS

E. B. ING

J. A. PRITCHARD



R. A. TUTTLE
President



H. P. KNISKERN
Vice-President



J. A. HYSLOP
Secretary



Class of 1938

C. E. LEISING, JR.

W. H. BUXTON

C. G. HOUTSMA

A. B. ENGEL

R. A. TUTTLE

B. F. ENGEL

J. B. WEAVER

G. T. MURATI

B. D. SHOEMAKER

B. P. CLARK

J. W. WILLIAMS



LIEUTENANT G. A. TYLER
Class Adviser



B. F. ENGEL
Treasurer



J. B. WEAVER
Master-at-Arms

E. C. ALLEN, JR.
Portsmouth, Virginia

W. H. BUXTON
Niantic, Connecticut

B. P. CLARK
Dallas, Texas

A. B. ENGEL
Grand Rapids, Michigan

B. F. ENGEL
Grand Rapids, Michigan

C. G. HOUTSMA
Fairlawn, New Jersey

G. E. HOWARTH
Cleveland, Ohio

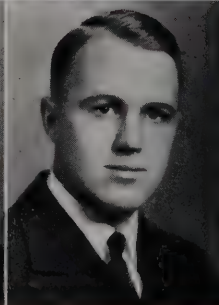
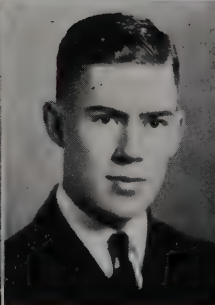
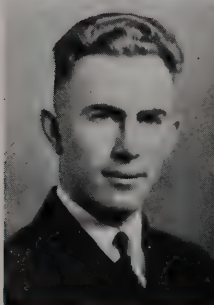
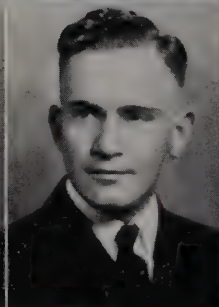
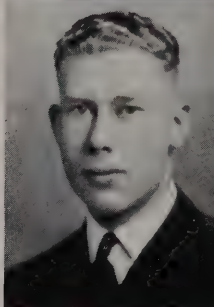
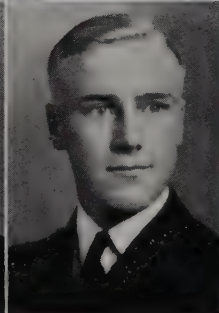
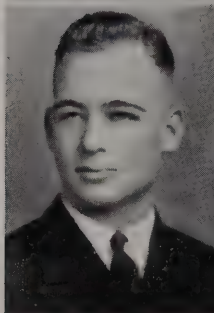
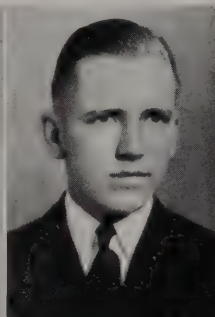
J. D. HUDGENS
Theodore, Alabama

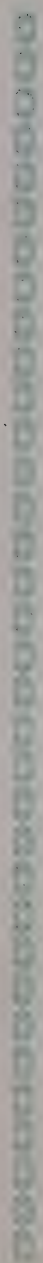
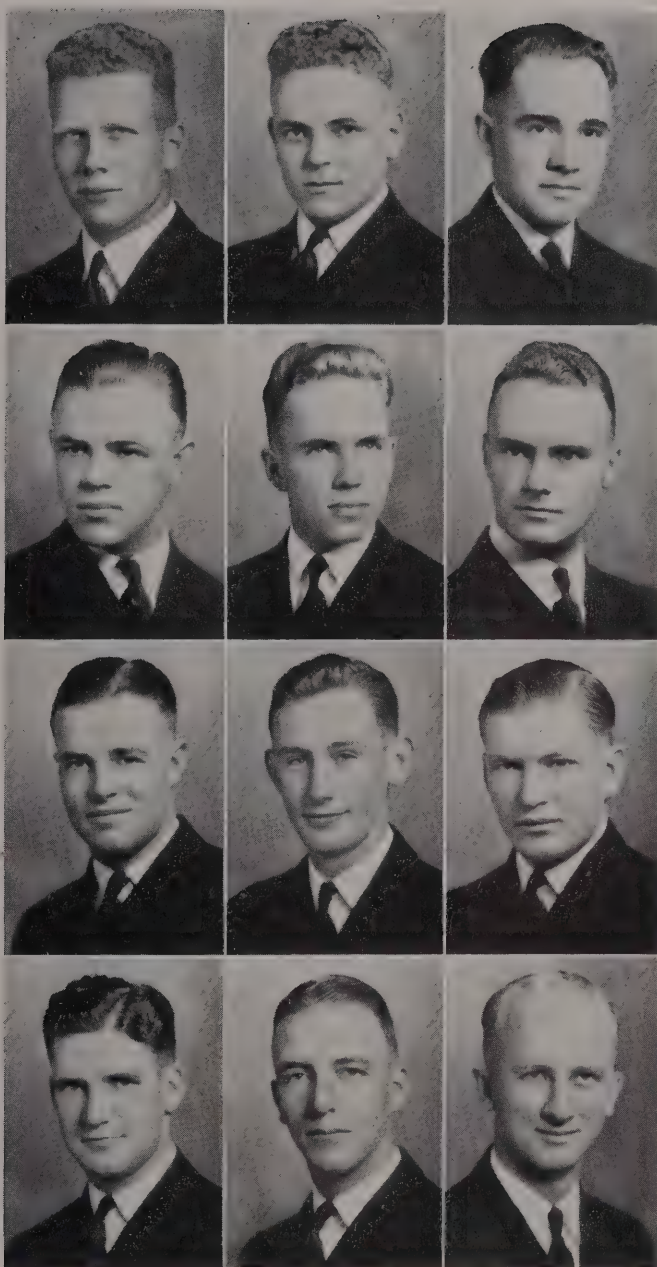
J. A. HYSLOP
Silver Spring, Maryland

E. B. ING
Elizabeth, New Jersey

H. P. KNISKERN
New York City

CLASS
OF
1938





C. E. LEISING, JR.
Lorraine, Ohio

D. M. MORRELL
Grandy, Minnesota

G. T. MURATI
Buffalo, New York

ARTHUR PFEIFFER
Demarest, New Jersey

J. A. PRITCHARD
Burbank, California

T. R. SARGENT, JR.
Niantic, Connecticut

B. D. SHOEMAKER, JR.
Coronado, California

R. A. TUTTLE
Eugene, Oregon

ROBERT WALDRON
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

J. B. WEAVER
Des Moines, Iowa

J. W. WILLIAMS
Farmersville, Texas

J. W. WUERKER
Detroit, Michigan



Class of 1939

R. H. PRAUSE, JR.

D. M. SCHMUCK

A. N. McDOWELL

R. D. BRODIE

O. R. SMEDER

R. P. SPARKS

L. B. KENDALL

VICTOR PFEIFFER

R. M. WEST

D. W. SINCLAIR

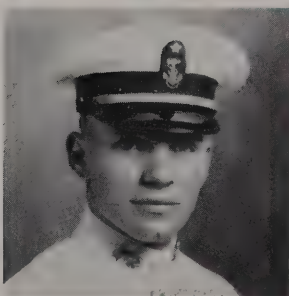
R. A. LAVERTY

R. P. BULLARD

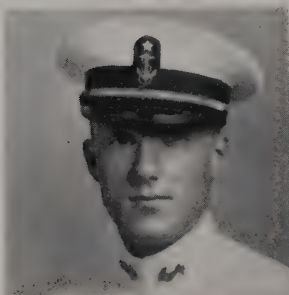
C. E. SHARP

W. L. MORRISON

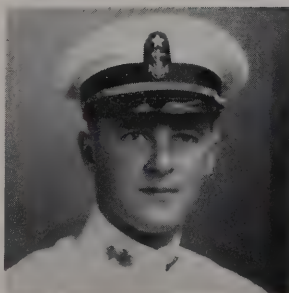
C. W. SCHUH



J. N. SCHRADER
President



J. D. McCUBBIN
Vice-President



J. G. COFFIN
Secretary



Class of 1939

H. E. SANDERS

J. M. McLAUGHLIN

J. G. COFFIN

H. F. FRAZER

J. N. SCHRADER

J. D. McCUBBIN

R. R. RUSSELL

W. K. THOMPSON, JR.

W. R. RIEDEL

J. J. SHINGLER

ROBERT GOEHRING

H. L. LEWIS

H. L. MORGAN

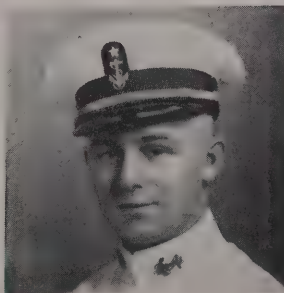
C. G. WINSTEAD

C. E. MASTERS, JR.

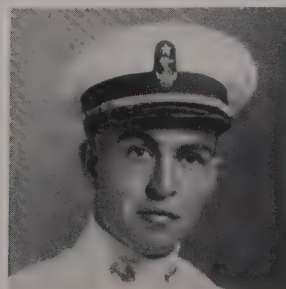
LYNN PARKER



LIEUTENANT S. F. PORTER
Class Adviser



VICTOR PFEIFFER
Treasurer



W. K. THOMPSON
Master-at-Arms



Class of 1940

M. A. ALLEN

C. K. RYAN

W. N. HOLT

C. R. BURTON

J. W. PAINE

R. C. GOULD

E. K. HALSEY

J. E. CLARY

J. P. LATIMER

H. F. CROUCH

J. D. BERRY

W. K. EARLE

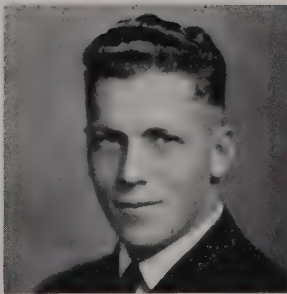
J. A. MARTIN

J. F. BILLS

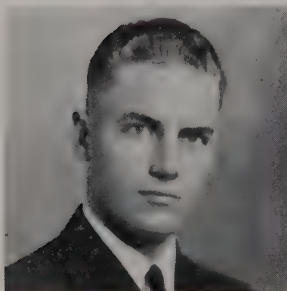
C. A. NISBETT

E. F. RUSSELL, JR.

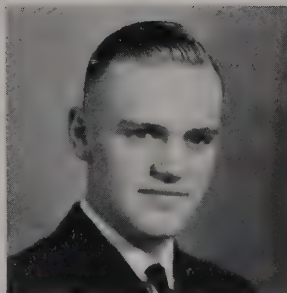
J. J. McCLELLAND



K. H. POTTS
President



J. E. CLARY
Vice-President



R. C. GOULD
Secretary

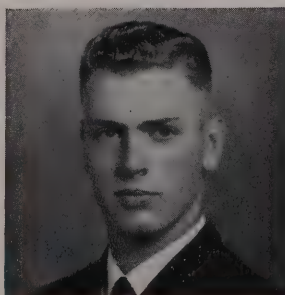


Class of 1940

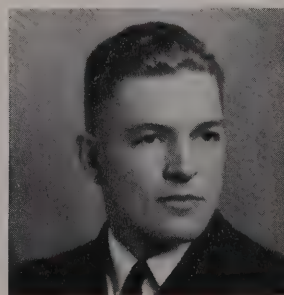
P. E. BURHORST
 C. C. MORGAN
 T. W. TOTMAN
 I. C. SIMPSON
 R. F. BARBER
 W. C. FALES
 I. H. McMULLAN
 K. E. KRILL
 J. A. CORNISH
 K. H. POTTS
 R. G. MILLER
 W. C. FOSTER
 O. T. ESTES, JR.
 R. E. HAMMOND
 E. L. FINNEGAN
 J. P. POOLE



LIEUTENANT H. S. SHARP
Class Adviser



J. J. McCLELLAND
Treasurer



B. M. CHISWELL
Master-at-Arms

TO GRADUATE YOUNG MEN WITH SOUND BODIES, STOUT HEARTS & ALERT
MINDS WITH A LIKING FOR THE SEA & ITS LORE & WITH THAT HIGH SENSE
OF HONOR, LOYALTY & OBEDIENCE WHICH GOES WITH TRAINED INITIATIVE
& LEADERSHIP, WELL GROUNDED IN SEAMANSHIP, THE SCIENCES & THE AMEN-
ITIES & STRONG IN THE RESOLVE TO BE WORTHY OF THE TRADITIONS OF THE
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD IN THE
SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY AND HUMANITY





CADET HISTORY



The young prospective Cadet, having passed the entrance examinations, reports to the Academy, ready to begin four strenuous years of work in the hope of being graduated and receiving a commission as Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.



HEAVE AROUND



HAIRCUT -25¢



THE SEA SIMD



BAYONET DRILL WILL BE HELD

SWAB SUMMER defined meant days of blissful independence. Fifty-two strangers were brought together for a common purpose. For a while we lost our identities and became only members of the Class of '37, but some of us quickly regained them. Routine annoyed us although we soon learned that we had to take it. Life really was pleasant—with balmy days, easy drills, swimming at the beach, and a few classes in Seamanship and Communications. Best of all, we had considerable liberty ashore.



SOUP'S ON



PHYSICAL CULTURE



OBJEE



BEFORE CLASS

OUR LIFE was made difficult when the upperclasses returned from their summer cruise. We began a course (not mentioned in the curriculum) in physical culture. No matter what we did it was wrong—so we did as we pleased and took the consequences, of which there were plenty. Academics made trouble for some of us. Keeping up with Trig, Algebra, Astronomy, French, Chemistry and other courses took valuable time from the reading of *Collier's*, to say nothing of *The Ladies' Home Journal*.



ACADEMY - 1066 A.D.



KING JOHN



OUT FOR AIR



WINTER SPORTS

SWAB YEAR had its bright moments—the Hallowe'en Party, the Thanksgiving Play (in which the fourth class always has freedom of speech), Xmas leave. Mid-year exams took their toll from our staunch group, but those who remained carried on hopefully. Spring found us anticipating our first practice cruise; and before we knew it our first year as Cadets had ended and we were moving aboard ship, meanwhile trying to discover the difference between the paint locker and the berth deck, both of which were about the same size.



DOWN THE THAMES



GOODBYE NEW LONDON



BY THE MARK THREE



RIGGING AWNINGS



CROW'S NEST

AS WE SHOVED OFF from the Academy dock we felt a thrill of freedom, and we pictured adventure beyond the horizon. Life at sea was new to us. We stood watches in the crow's nest, at the helm, and on the signal bridge. We became *salty*, especially when fresh water ran low and the showers provided sea water. On the first night out we struck—or were struck by—a genuine gale, which took a great deal out of us, including our desire to be sea-faring men.



FIRST DAY OUT



HEAVE AWAY



PLENTY OF OCEAN



THE STAFF RESTS



MAL-DE-MER

WE PITCHED AND ROLLED, but sailed on, and on. We all were miserable but soon realized that many things were worse than *mal de mer*—hanging or electrocution, for instance. As soon as we reached the Gulf Stream the weather became soothing and the sea smooth. Life was tolerable although still toilsome. We quickly made ourselves familiar with our little ship and even managed to find places in which to hide from the coxswain of the watch.



COME ALONGSIDE



THE MAIN MOTOR



HOLYSTONING



STEADY AS YOU GO



RECREATION

THE EASTWARD PASSAGE was purposely a long one. We needed time for boat drills, sea watches, ship's work, and notebook studies. We spent our "spare" time shining brightwork, *soogeeing*, painting, and holystoning. Occasionally we slept, but only occasionally. Those in the *black gang* escaped the harassing tasks of the deck force by use of the oft-quoted: "But, sir, I'm an engineer."

After two weeks at sea we struck something; it happened to be land.



COMMENCE FIRING



A NEW GRIPE



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



AIR BEDDING



THE CÔTE D'AZUR

FOR TWO MONTHS the blue water and warm sun of the Mediterranean captivated us. We visited numerous ports—Algiers, Istambul, Athens, Naples and Rome, Capri, Nice, and Gibraltar. Each one made its impression, good or not so good. We were entertained ashore and we held dances aboard ship. As always, the *snakes* among us caused sadness in feminine hearts when we came away. Finally we returned to good, old New London and *took off* on our first Sept. leave.



FANCY STUFF



OUR SUMMER HOME



LET 'EM HAVE IT

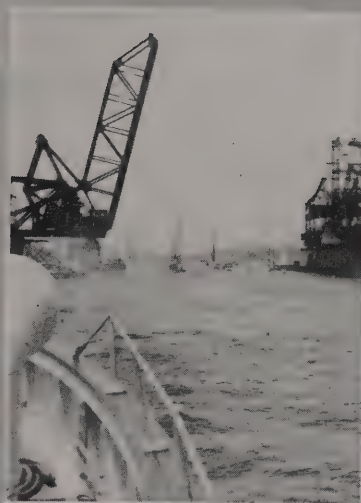


TARZAN AND COMPANY

THIRD CLASS YEAR was one long dream (that is, nightmare) of which we remember only Physics, and we've forgotten most of that. A few more of our pals returned to civilian life, and the rest of us plodded on and somehow got by. We lived in anticipation of the wonderful summer we were going to spend at the Academy while the other classes made the regular cruise. When it came it meant more studying, lots of week-end cruising, and very little liberty.



SWORDFISH HO!



BOAT RACE DAY



NO COMPETITION



READY FOR SEA

SECOND CLASS SUMMER was most memorable for the DOBBIN cruises we made. We went sword-fishing (but being merciful we never killed any), and it was *fun* to stay aloft for hours on end while the ship rolled and the sun beat down. We learned practical seamanship and fantastic yarns from our skipper. We visited foreign ports such as Montauk and Nantucket. Also we worked as day-laborers remodeling the Juice Lab and inspecting condenser tubes.



LIFE ON THE BRINY DEED



NEW LONDON LIGHT



ALOHA



"AHOY THE 235!"

AVIATION ENTERED our minds; a Coast Guard amphibian plane visited the Academy during the summer and we took flights over Long Island Sound. The pilots instructed us in aviation seamanship, and our doctors gave us a flight physical examination which was more than exacting. About this time, a new "swab" class reported in, and we received them with our most gracious hospitality. They seemed so young and we felt so old.



THE MORNING AFTER



"WANT A TOW?"

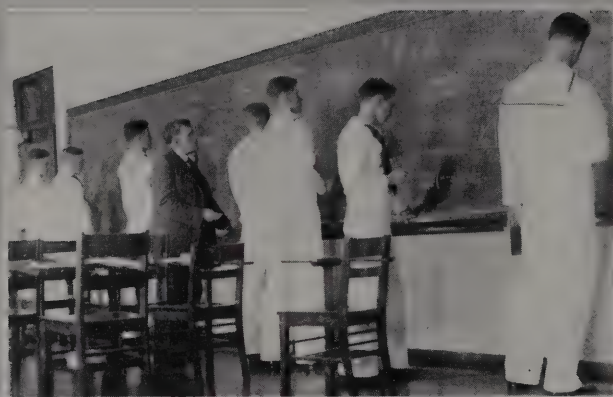


LUBBER'S HOLE



GOOD CONDENSER TUBES

SEPTEMBER LEAVE began in August that year and lasted for thirty-five days—one of the best things that ever happened to Cadets. We remember only two days—the first and the last. But the others must have been good—everyone told us that they were. Being away from the Academy for so long made us somewhat forgetful of Cadet life, but on our return we corrected that. After all, there is no place like "home".



NOW LET'S SEE



SHIFT TO BUZZER



THE BOY SURVEYOR



ALONE AT LAST

SECOND CLASS STUDIES were interesting but not too difficult. We went through Nav, Compass, Ordnance, Thermo and Juice. By now we numbered only twenty men, so there was ample room at the blackboards and the instructors didn't have to flunk out anyone else. We found ourselves anxious to become first classmen, to get away on another cruise—to *take over* the Academy and even the Coast Guard. In due time we did; we became sack-holders of the first water.



GENERAL MUSTER



STANDING BY



THE BIG SHOTS



AU REVOIR

SOON ENOUGH we were living on a Cutter again. We found ourselves enroute to Europe—to the North Sea this time. As first classmen we had serious responsibilities. We stood watch as Cadet Officer-of-the-Deck and learned how to handle the bridge; we were Navigators and acquired fair ability in piloting and using the sextant; and we served as coxswains of the lifeboats. These and a few other duties kept us busy but we managed to find time to carry out the first class detail in the *rec* room.



A LITTLE DAMP



"AND SEE THE WORLD"



BENNY, KENNY AND PETE



SIESTA

ON THIS CRUISE we visited Edinburgh, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Berlin, Havre and Marseilles. We shall always remember the Scottish bag-pipes, the pretty Scandinavian girls, the German night clubs, and the French champagne. It was a wet summer; although liquid sunshine was depressing externally, it was stimulating internally. We mention Summer, but we had none. We left the United States in the Spring and returned in the Fall—and all during the cruise we almost froze to death.



GOOD CHOW



DINO MAKES HASH



CHOIR PRACTICE



THREE BRAW LADS

WHILE UNDER WAY from France to Madeira we were ordered by Coast Guard Headquarters to change course for San Sebastian, Spain. For a week we cruised along the northern coast, taking aboard refugees from the revolution and discharging them at France. Finally, we left the good ship CAYUGA over there and came home aboard the WYOMING with the Middies. We learned quite a bit about Navy life and decided that the Coast Guard wasn't so bad, after all.



TOMMY ARTIST



WHAT! NO HITS?



GRIM DEATH



MARK No. 6



TARGETS UP!

BACK IN THE STATES again, we spent several days on the small-arms range at the Cape May Air Station. From sun-up to sun-down we were on the firing line, with dust in our eyes and noise in our ears. We fired rifles, pistols and machine-guns. The orders went thus: *Mark target number one . . . SWABBO . . . Disregard that last shot on number one!* But it was a great life; we lived in barracks, ate satisfactory meals, and had some sunshine.



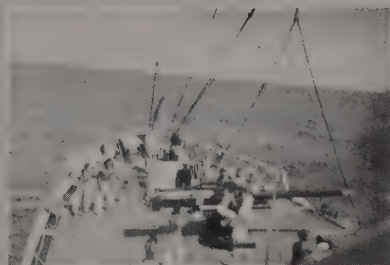
READY ON THE FIRING LINE



IT WORKS!



"RANGE 1700!"



A HIT — WE HOPE



"READY ON GUN No. 2."

NEXT WE INDULGED in Short Range Battle Practice. The hours of effort devoted to "dummy runs" were justified in the few minutes actually spent in firing, for two gun crews qualified for the Navy—E.—(Gunnery is an art which requires the co-ordinated action of numerous men having split-second judgment, and control officers and spotters do their share, too.) Following this we were surprised to find that another Sept. leave, our last, had come around.



PREPARE FOR INSPECTION



DAILY DOZEN



"ZILCH, TEN"



CLASS CREW



"DIRTY JUMPER"

FINALLY WE BEGAN our last academic year. As first classmen we deserved a few rates and we took a few more. We rated the *pap sheet*, week-end liberties, the job of being Cadet O.D., and so on. We held the senior battalion positions and were in charge of the other classes in all drills and activities. Being good eggs we allowed everyone to lead a comparatively unmolested existence. ("Now, in the old days things were different.")



CHRISTMAS HOD



MUSHBALL



LOUNGE LIZARDS



LET'S GO SAILING



ADMIRAL ABOARD

OUR LAST ACADEMIC SCHEDULE was tough—what with Radio, Ballistics, Steam Engineering, and more. But somehow we all *made out*. As we near graduation we are glad to end the grind, for such it has been. We have lived together for a long time and known one another pretty well, possibly too well. We dislike the idea of breaking up the class—but we realize that the Service needs us (!) and we shall make the great sacrifice.



FORMAL RETREAT

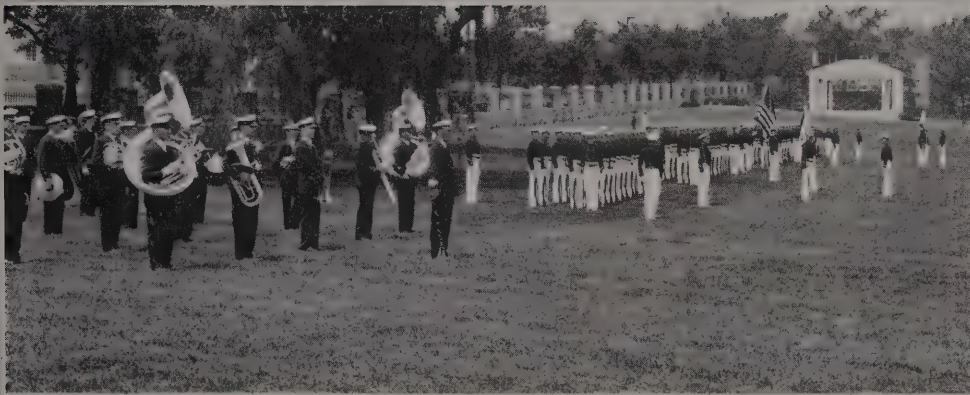


BOAT RACES

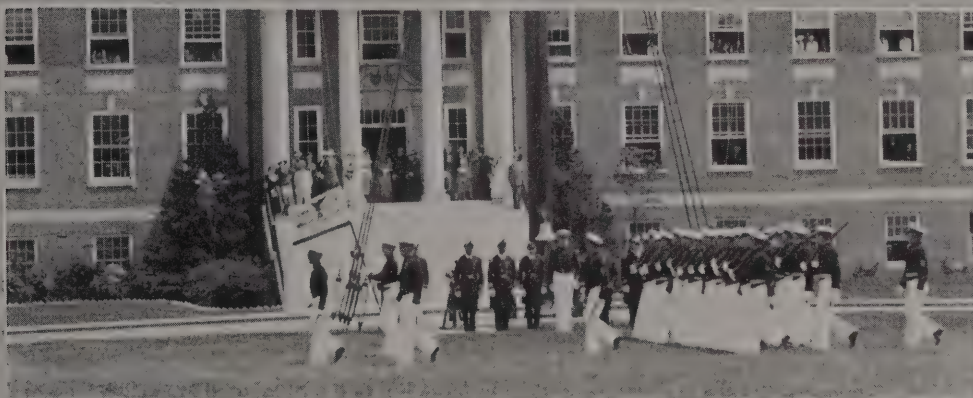


BACCALAUREATE

GRAD WEEK IS HERE once more—for us this year. There is something in the air that makes us feel good all over. We have friends, relatives and sweethearts on hand to see the boat races and the competitive drills. The sun shines as we march in full dress uniforms during our last parades. When we step up on the stage to receive our commissions, it will mean the end of old Δ '37. We shall soon be scattered between the Atlantic and the Pacific.



GRADUATION PARADE



"PASS IN REVIEW!"



AT LAST - GRADUATION

AS A POSTLUDE let us think about the past. We have experienced happiness and misery during these four years. But we have shared everything, even our girls' affections. We have found a friendship that is as close as brotherhood. If we have received nothing more than this we have been well rewarded. Time may change Cadet life, but it cannot change Cadet spirit.



The four years over, his diploma and commission safely stowed away and his orders to his first station in his pocket, the new Ensign leaves the Academy to begin a career of service to his country.



BOOK
THREE

MILITARY

THIS is a military institution, gentlemen," is the greeting to the new fourth class and the parting words at Graduation. This section is dedicated to the men who do it and the ones who tell others to do it.







BATTALION ON THE LINE

IN A Service such as this, military discipline plays an important and very necessary part in the training of its men. The word "military" generally connotes a force groomed primarily for the purpose of carrying on war, but this is not the fundamental reason for its application here at the Academy. Although it is not the vicious, destructive warfare so well-known, the Coast Guard does, however, wage a continual war against the devastation wrought by the sea. Created to safeguard shipping as well as to enforce laws in American waters, the Service consequently does its most beneficial work during peacetime. Its ships are ever on the watch along the coast line, and particularly in the most dangerous weather, always prepared to give aid to vessels in distress. However, in time of war the Coast Guard operates as a part of the Navy and has played a distinguished part in every war in which the United States has engaged.

The proper performance of these duties demands discipline, the co-ordination of all forces, and a deeply felt sense of duty and sacrifice. Military training and organization are the means by which this end is obtained, so they play a predominant part in life at the Academy, and it is necessary if officers are to be trained who will be able to meet the emergencies that will be offered in the Service. Without it, disorder and



LT. (j. g.) D. T. ADAMS
Tactics Officer





COLUMN OF SQUADS

confusion would take the place of discipline and precision under pressure.

With this in mind a firm, though just, discipline is maintained at the Academy, and it takes but a short time for the new Cadet to realize that "this is not a college, but a military institution." The first year of the process, wherein the Cadet absorbs the fundamentals of military life (along with a few hard knocks to his pride and self-importance), proves to be a very arduous one. Actually he begins to wonder just what could have possessed him to have expended so much energy in getting himself into such a position. It is after the first year has passed and he can view it in the proper perspective that he begins to realize what a necessity the military training is, and what improvements it has made in him.

With the end of the "swab" year, and the acquisition of one stripe, life at the Academy takes on a new color. As a third classman, with little responsibility and few privileges, the Cadet thrives in his relative obscurity. He has readjusted himself to the ways of military life and finds it a most efficient and practical system of organization. After another year he becomes a second-classman and takes over some of the responsibilities connected with life at the Academy.

BATTALION

Commander	Adjutant
H. LAND	M. A. WHALEN





A COMPANY

He has spent two years in learning to take orders in order that he may give them properly, and now in his second-class year he begins to give them and prepares to take over the duties of first-classmen.

In his last year the Cadet performs the duties of commissioned officers in the role of Cadet Officer-of-the-Day. He is directly responsible to the Commissioned Officer-of-the-Day for the carrying out of daily routine. This duty is rotated among the members of the first-class in order of seniority. In this way actual training is given each man in the handling of men in much the same way as he will be called upon to do later on as an officer in the Service.

The corps is organized in a battalion consisting of two companies which in turn are composed of two platoons each. Three squads of eight men each comprise the platoon, the squad leaders of these squads being chosen from the second-class. The battalion, company, and platoon officers are chosen from the first-class, the positions being awarded according to the military ability and bearing of the individuals, based on actual handling of the units, the battalion commander being the one deemed most worthy of the position.

Infantry drill is held four hours weekly except during the winter months. It often becomes irk-



A COMPANY

Commander	Adjutant
C. VAUGHN	L. L. DAVIS



B COMPANY

some and wearying, furnishing a vent for feelings and expressions of grievance which periodically arise, but "growl and gripe you may, but drill you must." However, as graduation time approaches, with its competitive drills between companies, platoons, and individuals, drill takes on a more interesting aspect. These drills are judged by Army, Navy, and Marine Corps officers and each cadet in the corps is out to win the honors for his unit. Trophies are awarded the winners in the competition and it is usually a difficult job for the judges, as the competition is keen.

At times the stress laid on military may seem unwarranted but when one considers the many varied duties required of an officer, from the ice and seal patrols to the most recently inaugurated inspection of whaling vessels, it is easy to understand that it is mandatory that these men be equipped to meet these situations squarely and intelligently. And so if the Academy is to continue in serving its purpose, it is necessary that military training continues in its role of importance, so that its graduates will "be worthy of the traditions of commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard in the service of their country and humanity."

B COMPANY
Commander *Adjutant*
 C. I. STEELE P. G. PRIMS





The President Salutes



The Cadet Corps took part in the Inaugural Parade in Washington this year. The above picture was taken as the Color Guard passed the President's reviewing stand.



BOOK
FOUR

ATHLETICS

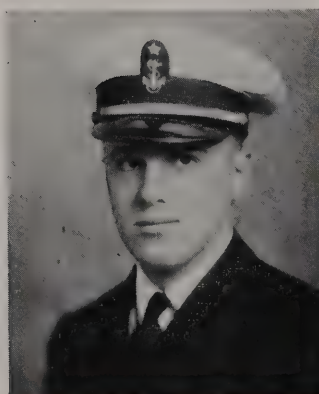
WITH sound bodies, stout hearts and alert minds . . ." says the Mission, and in saying explains the *why* of Athletics. The *how* and *who* are portrayed on the pages that follow.







R. M. DUDLEY
President



H. P. KNISKERN
Secretary



COMMANDER B. C. THORN
Athletic Officer

ATHLETIC



LIEUTENANT J. S. MERRIMAN, JR.
Director of Athletics

ASSOCIATION



G. T. MURATI
Treasurer



A. N. MCDOWELL
Assistant Treasurer



Football Squad 1936-37

FOOTBALL

THE 1936 football season was one of the most successful for the Academy in a long time, and was in many ways the best in history, with a record of two wins, three ties and two losses against teams rated as vastly superior by everyone—except a fighting, hard-playing, hard-hitting team of midget Cadets.

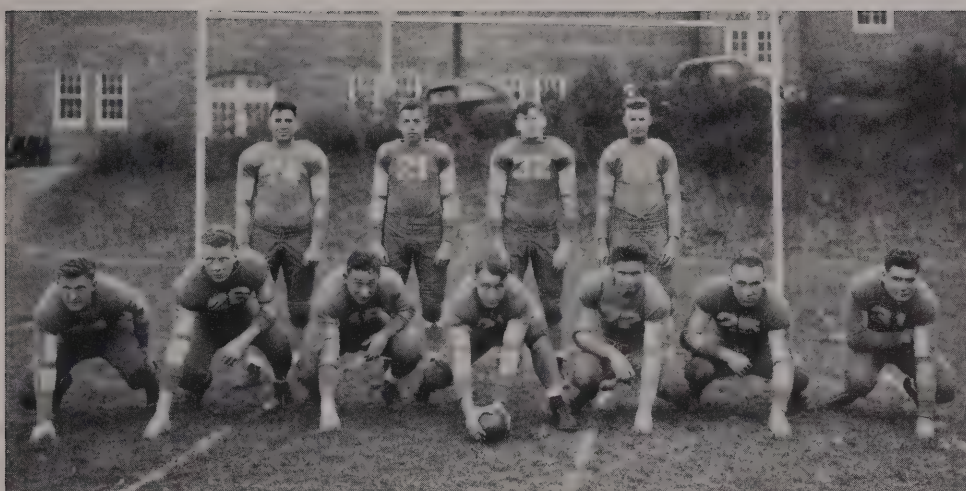
The average weight of the line was below 175 pounds and the backfield averaged 160, but what the team lacked in size was more than compensated for by their indomitable spirit and their speed.

In spite of the handicap under which Coach Merriman worked because of backfield Coach Roland's absence in Spain, and serious injuries to Captain Mark Whalen, star end, and Quarterback Bill Cass in the first game, the team was consistently outplayed only once during the entire year, in the Connecticut State College game.

Realizing that talk of moral victories will not be tolerated, and with no attempt at self-justification, it is interesting to note that the Big (?) Blue team did score on the Storrs-men for the first time in ten years, in this game.

Utilizing a brilliant forward and lateral passing attack, coupled with deceptive running plays, the Cadets had a strong and dangerous offense. On defensive work, their holding of vastly heavier teams in goal-line stands spoke for itself. For every minute of every game the team kept fighting, secure in the knowledge that there is no dishonor in losing a battle to the other side as long as they know that they have had a real scrap.

With a splendid nucleus of lettermen and a fine group of reserves (some of which are savvy fourth-classmen, thank God) the prospects for the season now about to begin are particularly bright, and Coaches Merriman and Roland look forward to a smashingly successful year.



Varsity Team

ACADEMY 0

WESLEYAN 0

CONSTERNATION reigned supreme in the Wesleyan squad after three quarters of the 1936 opening game. Although pre-game favorites and outweighing the Cadets at every position, it was increasingly difficult to reconcile these advantages with the manner in which Captain Mark Whalen's men were out-charging and out-fighting the big Cardinals. The Academy's mighty atoms, utilizing a varied assortment of forwards and laterals, with and without fake line bucks, brought the ball into scoring territory twice in the first half, but both times were repulsed by a strong Wesleyan goal-line stand.

The Cadets staged one last drive in the opening of the second half which ended when the ball failed to clear the bar in an attempted field goal.

In the early moments of the fourth quarter two unfortunate injuries were sustained by Captain Whalen and "Quarterback Jim" Cass; the former being forced from the game because of a dislocated elbow and the latter suffering a dislocated shoulder.

A rallying Wesleyan team then began a series of drives that gave the Academy supporters a nervous last few minutes when the hard-hitting Cardinal halfback, Daddario, reeled off several long gains. Twice the Academy team rose to great heights to smother the determined Wesleyan smashes on the Cadets' three-yard marker. A last moment attempt by the Cardinals to kick a field goal, though actually passing through the cross bars twice, was unsuccessful since in the first instance both teams were off side and in the second the final whistle was sounded before the ball was snapped from center. Thus the scrappiest, most brilliant Coast Guard Academy-Wesleyan game ended in a scoreless tie.



Whalen



Cass



West

ACADEMY 0

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE 0

THE second game of the season, with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was also the second of the three tie games which the Academy played this season, more than any other college in the United States.

The Worcester eleven opened up with a drive that gave them possession of the ball on the Academy's four-yard line. Awakening to a realization of the dire possibilities, the Cadets summoned all reserve strength to hold the goal line from invasion.

After kicking the ball out of the danger area, the Blue and White eleven played an effective but not outstanding defensive game until toward the end of the half, when a new ambition fired the Academy team. Hard plunges and well-directed passes by Land and Waldron, received by the wily "Iron Man" Bakanas, sent the ball into Worcester's "worrying" territory when the half-time whistle blew, spoiling the threat.

The third period was characterized by mid-field scrimmaging with remarkable defensive work by both teams.

Though the Academy seemed unable to click offensively, Acting-Captain Prins, Land, Winstead, and Waldron were able to smash the hopes of the Engineers' hard-hitting back-field.

The last phase of the game witnessed a belated aerial attack by the Academy which brought the ball into the Engineers' scoring territory. From this hopeful vantage the tide turned completely against the Blue and White eleven when two offside penalties lost valuable ground and possession of the ball. A last valiant goal-line stand was staged by the tired Cadets. The surging battle finally ended with Worcester again threatening the seemingly impassable Coast Guard goal line.





Winstead



Davis



Nisbett

ACADEMY 0

MIDDLEBURY 12

BUOYED up by the record of having held two highly-touted teams scoreless on preceding Saturdays, but anxious to demonstrate diligently rehearsed offensive tactics, the Academy invaded the Middlebury College stadium determined to conquer a team which had already won its first two games.

The usual conceded advantage of weight worked to the special favor of the Panthers due to the drizzling rain that continued throughout the game.

Smashing an opening Cadet drive, the Panthers opened with their main battery to march steadily down the rain-soaked turf, literally pushing an amazed Cadet eleven backward. When in the later part of the quarter the Cadet line gained a surer footing, a cleverly executed fake end run by Boehm of Middlebury which terminated in a long pass to Kirk in the end zone netted the Panthers their first score. The second quarter was a repetition of the first with the heavier Middlebury line forcing its way to a second tally.

The Cadet steam nearly pulled the game out of the bag in the third quarter by utilizing all of its trickiness. First a line buck with the ball going from Cass to Land and later a sleeper pass from Cass to Waldron brought the ball in the proximity of Middlebury's goal but on neither occasion could the final punch be mustered.

The game was completed amid desperate passes by both teams in a last-minute effort to score.

The Cadets' backfield had at least not only effectively bottled up the punt blocking Panther end, Bill Craig, but had gotten off several long, high punts despite the precarious footing.





McClelland



Land plunges

ACADEMY 14

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY 7

ALTHOUGH feeling it high time a victory wreath should be laid at Objee's feet, the Blue eleven opened its second game against American University lackadaisically.

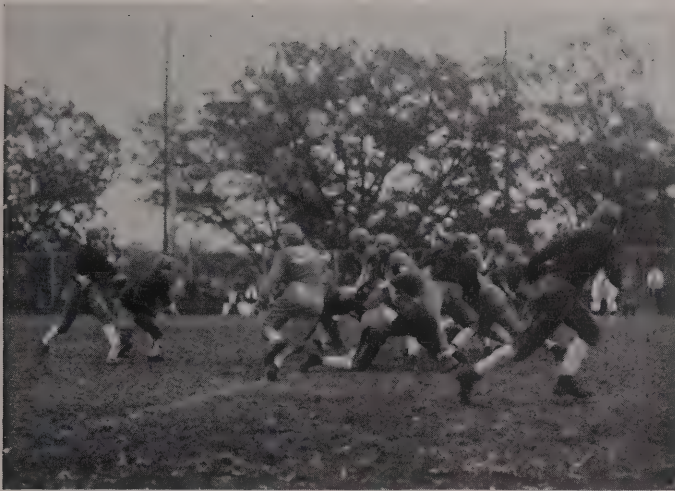
Lucky breaks and clever ball handling brought the ball to the Eagles' two-yard marker in the opening few minutes, where the Cadets lost the ball on downs. Whereupon the Eagles began a full field march which culminated in a score plus conversion in the second quarter. A pass by Hal Toner of American University to Sparky Bartlett from the 15-yard line netted the score.

This rude awakening enraged the Blue team to such an extent that only fourteen plays after the kick-off were needed to equalize the scores. Like their opponents, the Cadets utilized aerial methods for their six points with a pass from Cass to Whalen. Davis had to drop kick through the posts twice since both teams were offside on the first attempt.

In the same half, as a result of a fumbled kick-off and subsequent poor kick by American University, coupled with a brilliant run by Larry Davis to the Eagles' two-yard line and a hard smashing line play by Waldron, another six points were added to the Academy side of the score board. This score was quickly brought to fourteen when Davis, in his uncanny manner, sped the ball through the uprights.

The defensive play by the Cadets' line during the second half was outstanding for its relentless, smashing quality. The backfield ably backed up the hard-driving line by snatching passes time and again.

The only regrettable feature of the game was the unnecessary roughness of the American University players in the last moments of the game, which drew heavy penalties for them.



A tricky play solved



Land

ACADEMY 6

NORWICH UNIVERSITY 6

SIMILAR to the Middlebury trip in that another downpour of rain awaited the combat but dissimilar in that this time the loyal Academy Corps would be backing its efforts, the game was anxiously awaited by the Blue team as a chance to obtain its first victory of the season, and even more, to retain the "Mug" which had been presented seven previous times, four times to the Academy, the last time being in 1935.

The first quarter was noteworthy only in that neither team could retain possession of the ball once the scoring territory of the other team had been entered and also by the attempted field goal by Cass, which was unsuccessful.

During the second canto the Horsemen made the most of a lucky break, the successful faking of a kick, which ended in a pass, and reached that area of the field regarded by the Cadets as "No Trespassing Land." But oblivious to this wish, Brown of Norwich scored on an off-tackle play. The Horsemen were unable to convert. The dismayed Blue team avenged this slight by immediately driving down the field for 60 yards and sent Gus Land over the scoring zone line to equal the score. Davis, attempting a drop kick, was unsuccessful. This drive marked the new tenor of the game for two successive surges toward the Norwich goal were staged although neither resulted in a score. The mud-covered players ended their valiant efforts with the final whistle. The tie score of 6-6 was the Academy's third tie of the season.





Dudley



Kniskern



Bakanas

ACADEMY 12

CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE 45

THE only flood-light game of the season was played against Connecticut State before the largest crowd in Academy history.

The game opened with the heavier, faster-charging Connecticut State team driving from their own thirty-yard line to the Cadets' end zone in a series of plunges by Posner and Thompson of Connecticut State. The try for point after touchdown was blocked by the Cadets. Upon receiving the kick-off the Cadets began an aerial attack that netted a first down after which a high pass from center hit Quarterback Cass's shoulders to drop in the arms of O'Grady who raced to the Cadet goal for another score. Another smashing attack netted a touchdown for the Staters. Assuming the offensive, the Cadets opened up with a barrage of passes and long gains by Davis to finish with a score when a pass from Cass to Waldron was completed.

The Cadets strove mightily during the remainder of the half to even up the lopsided score but failed when an intercepted pass in State's scoring territory was returned 85 yards by Posner for another score.

Passes, both flat and long, were used by the Cadets in the third quarter, but to little avail, while Posner again evaded Blue tacklers to make what proved to be the last score of the game for Connecticut State. Continuing a deluging passing attack during the last quarter, the Cadets rang up a marker when Land caught a toss from Cass in State's end zone.

The plucky Academy team never wavered in its fighting spirit despite the overwhelming score against it and continually tried to turn to their advantage any opportunities that might present themselves. The State team was "on" in every sense of the word and rightly deserved its 45 fought-for points.



Prins



Leising



Waldron

ACADEMY 26

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE 20

THE Academy eleven rebounded with great *elan* from the terrific beating received on the previous week-end to conclude the 1936 campaign with what was truly a masterpiece.

The lacing administered to the pre-game favorites, Massachusetts State, in way of atonement was more convincing than the final score would indicate. Emulating the opportunist opponents of the previous week, the Cadets out-charged and out-ran the heavier Caraway men. In the first canto Cass, finding no receiver open for a scheduled pass, trotted forty-five yards for the opening score. It was his first trip across an opponent's goal line in four years of college football. A whirlwind passing attack brought another touchdown to the Academy side of the ledger during the second quarter. Later a brilliant quick kick by Cass gave Massachusetts State the ball on our own two-yard line. Hoping for a break, the Bay Staters attempted a pass which was intercepted by Cass, who ran it to their two-yard line, from which spot a pass from Cass to Davis was completed.

With nineteen points against them the Bay Staters opened their main batteries in the second half to gain a tally on a long pass. This act was avenged by Land who raced 53 yards for the Academy's fourth touchdown.

In the closing moments of the game the tired Cadets were given a slight scare by Massachusetts State as two determined aerial thrusts were successful, thus bringing the score to 26-20 and averting an utter rout.



Boxing Squad 1936-37

BOXING

BOXING is a comparatively recent addition to Academy intercollegiate sports. A few abortive attempts to introduce it had failed, when in 1929 "Mickey" McClernon, a top-notch welterweight, was induced by Commander J. S. Baylis to come to the Academy to form a boxing team.

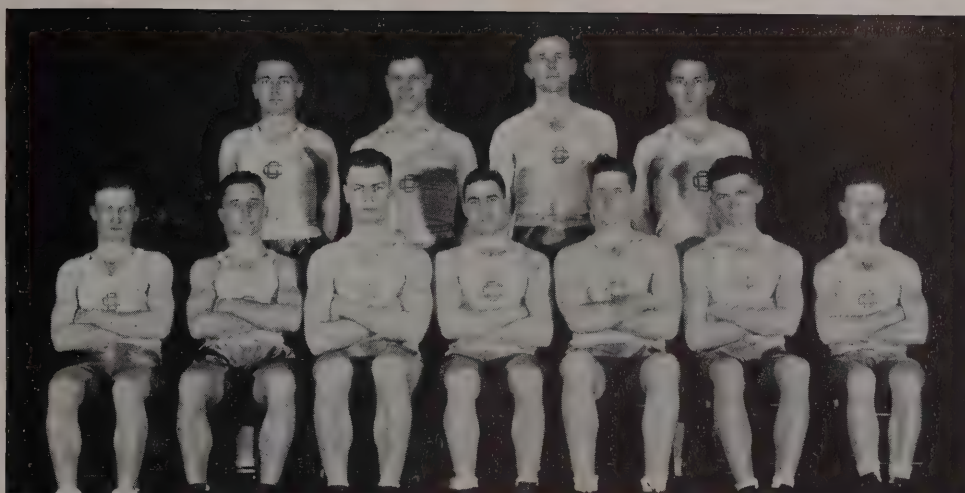
The first meet was with Springfield College in 1930 with Cadet, now Lieutenant, H. T. Diehl as captain. For three years the team gradually improved, meeting Springfield and M. I. T. each year until 1933-34, when a full schedule of four bouts was arranged. The record of the team since then against the finest teams that the East has to offer has been nothing short of sensational, considering especially the very limited supply of material available to develop teams. During the past three years the Academy boxers have won thirteen meets and lost seven.

An unusually difficult schedule has been outlined for this coming winter taking in as it does the University of Toronto, Canadian Intercollegiate Champions, University of Western Maryland, Syracuse, Yale and the University of Maryland, Eastern Intercollegiate Champions. Much credit for this fine schedule must go to Lieutenant D. T. Adams, the officer in charge, whose interest and help have aided Mickey greatly in making the team the success it was this last season.

The prospects for the boxing squad next year are very good, with six lettermen back (if God and the Academic Board wills) and a host of experienced "plug-uglies" literally fighting for a chance to show what they can do.



McIntosh



Varsity Team

ACADEMY 5

YALE 3

HOLDING their stride in the race for intercollegiate fame, the Academy boxers conquered a powerful Yale team by a score of 5-3.

"Wee Willie" Morrison, Blue and White contestant in the 115-pound division, deserved more than credit for the point he gained by his pounding defeat of Rocco Fasenella of the Blue, because of his starvation reduction from 135 pounds, made in order to enter this division. "Jabbing Jim" McIntosh displayed the skill that has made boxing "a sport of gentlemen" against Yale's Hickenlooper to garner a hard-won decision.

Never one to disappoint a thrill-seeking crowd, "Slashing" Bob Prause took a terrific beating from Charlie Wright of Yale for two consecutive rounds, and then about-faced to knock out the amazed Charlie.

"Herschel Bar" Sanders, in the 145-pound class, furthered his growing fame by smoothly, cleverly and nonchalantly outpointing "Eli" Tucker, a veteran of no small prowess. The first draw of the meet was given in the hard-fought bout between McLaughlin of the Academy and Miller of Yale.

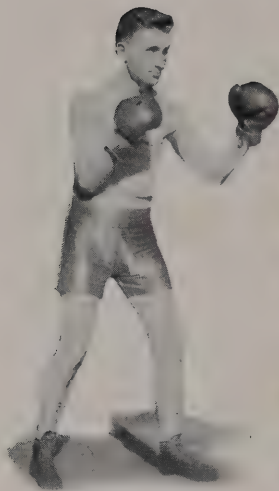
The next bout, in the 165-pound class, constituted the sensation of the meet. Captain Land moved up from his usual weight class to meet Yale's captain, Dick Galland. Land matched Galland's lightning-like speed and forced the fight which the judges decided to be a draw.

Watson of Yale narrowly outpointed "Big Jim" Weaver in the 175-pound division. Jim made a brilliant comeback after a first-round knockdown though he had suffered a broken hand in that round. The heavyweight bout was won by Danielson of Yale, who displayed great skill and smashing punches against "Rib Cracker" McClelland.

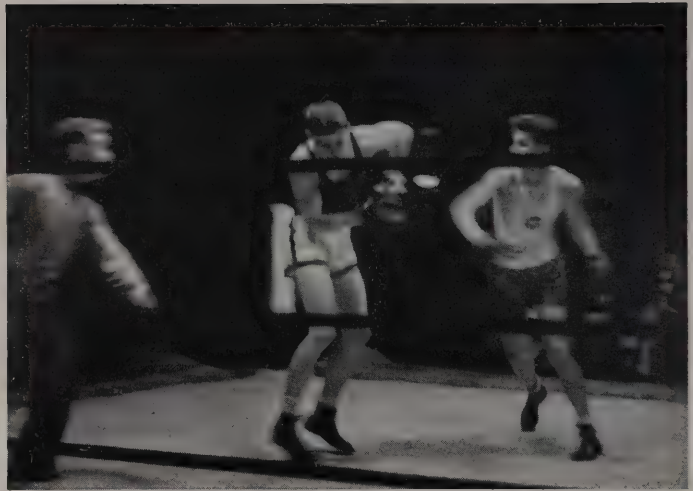


Land





Prause



West delivers a roundhouse

ACADEMY $5\frac{1}{2}$

HARVARD $2\frac{1}{2}$

THE stage for the 1937 boxing season being set, the curtains swept aside, revealing the strongest Cadet squad of all time. Opening a schedule overflowing with the cream of Eastern boxing ability, the aggressive McClernon-men swamped Harvard, $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$. The Crimson, victorious in fifteen previous meets, produced only one conqueror, Peter Olney, who won a decision over Jim McLaughlin in the 165-pound event.

"Smashing Jim" McIntosh, the Academy's red-headed entry in the 125-pound class, divided the points with Jimmy Kostorelos, Harvard veteran. Evenly matched, the draw decision was inevitable. The 135-pound struggle leaned slightly on the slapstick side, with Punch-slinging Prause, who has eliminated the words "Take it easy" from his vocabulary, finally finding the range to Henry "Elbows" Sherlock's head. Both contestants threw all thoughts of science to the wind to wade into a long-remembered slug-fest which ultimately gave Prause the fight by a kayo.

As artful as the previous scrap had been artless was the Sanders-Ellis bout in the 145-pound division. Lightning-like punches and fast, clever footwork by both men set this meeting aside as the most outstanding of the evening. The Academy's welterweight, Hersh Sanders, vanquished handily his rugged Crimson opponent, Dwight Ellis.

H. "Bituminous" Land, the Cadet 155-pounder, swung into action against Lamar-coached Ed Davis, who courageously warded off the dynamite-laden gloves of the captain of the Cadet team, but Land took the decision. In the other 155-pound bout, Ralph "Punchy" West drew with Al Corbett, Lamar-man, on an evenly boxed match.

"Beeg Jim" Weaver thrilled the Academy fans by cleanly and smartly out-pointing Harvard's big Hank Lloyd in the 175-pound class to garner another of those highly-coveted points.

"Mac" McClelland made his debut in boxing circles in the final bout of the evening against the Cambridgeman Joe Gluech. After sparring for two rounds the big men wound up the meet with flying fists and hard smashes to end with a draw.



Land ready for the kill



Morrison

ACADEMY 5

SPRINGFIELD 2

THE meet with Springfield brought the first out-of-town bouts and the third straight win of the season. The fray began with a point for each team, as the Academy decided not to enter a boxer in the 135-pound division and Springfield had no heavyweight.

The events opened with Blue and White's "Pink Panther" McIntosh against Eddie Donovan in the 125-pound class. It was a contest aptly described by the single word "class." Donovan by a third-round flurry was able to outpoint his opponent to win the decision.

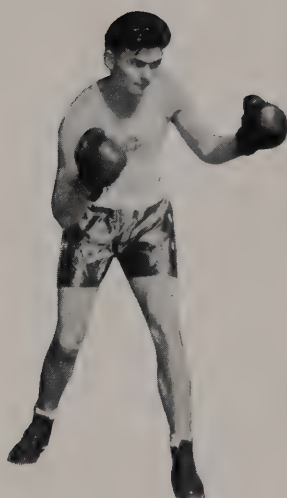
Sanders in the 145-pound division knocked out Courtland Cooley in the third round with a terrific right cross to the point of the chin. Sandy's power was badly needed, for the Springfield flash's weaving caused many of the former's punches to fly wide.

Reginald Membleton West, the Academy's 155-pound entry, proved definitely that boxing skill can be acquired in one season, for he boxed his opponent, Ward Moyer of Springfield, beautifully for the entire fray to win handily.

Captain "Bigoted" Land stepped from his regular division to the 165-pound class to meet and knock out "Hacking Hank" Walmsley of Springfield. The Cadet leader had an uphill battle all the way due to a first-round eye injury from Hank's elbow. The knock-out blow occurred in the third round after a melee of swinging gloves.

The last bout featured Jim "The Dandy" McLaughlin who, like Land, left his usual weight to box against Springfield's Frank Folsom in the 175-pound division. Jim overcame Folsom's advantages of height and reach by his superior skill and power to win the rounds with increasing margin. This point swelled the Academy's score to 5 against Springfield's 2.





West



Buxton



McLaughlin

ACADEMY 1½

SYRACUSE U. 5½

With the confidence instilled by three straight victories, the McClernon-men traveled to Syracuse University to challenge the supremacy of the team that was to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship in March.

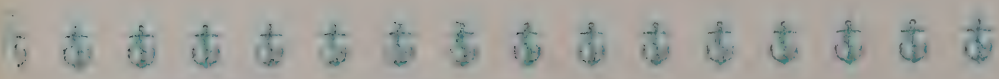
"Jarring Jim" McIntosh opened the evening detail against "Slashing Sam" Sorenson in the 125-pound division. A glancing blow by Sorenson over Jim's eye, which produced a severe cut, caused the bout to be stopped and a technical knockout accredited to Sorenson. Syracuse's flashy lightweight "Fighting Fred" Zuccars cleverly evaded the never-ceasing lunges of "Battling Bob" Prause for two rounds, meanwhile socking Bob plenty. But the Battler's furious third-round slugging nearly swept away Freddy's narrowly-won decision.

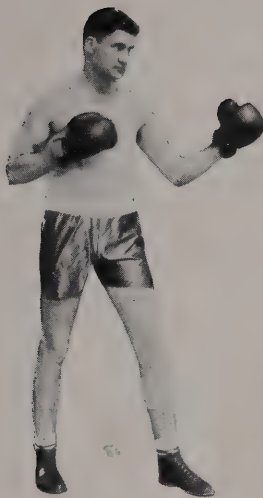
The next fray, in the 145-pound class, introduced Winslow "Grandpop" Buxton of the Blue and White and Frank "Dynamite" Doris of Syracuse to intercollegiate fighting circles and netted the Academy its only decision of the evening. Buck fought a courageous fight against an equally game opponent.

The other welterweight bout furnished the greatest display of skill of the meet. "Gentleman Jim" Sanders of the Academy met Johnny Mastrello, present intercollegiate champion, to trade punches with equal skill and cleverness. The award of the decision to Mastrello will be a subject of controversy among Academy fans for many a year.

Captain Land lost a heartrendingly close decision to "Fuzzy" Art McGivern, former intercollegiate champion. The second 155-pound encounter saw Ralph "Elbows" West meeting "Lunging Bob" Griffiths of S. U. A butting of heads in the second round which resulted in profuse bleeding of both men caused a double technical knockout to be awarded.

The final bout, between "PeeWee" Brown of Syracuse and Joe McClelland of the Academy in the heavyweight division, was the third hotly-contested bout in which the decision went to Syracuse.





Weaver



Sanders



McClelland

ACADEMY $6\frac{1}{2}$

M.I.T. $1\frac{1}{2}$

THE 1937 season was brought to a sensational close by the defeat of M.I.T. at Cambridge.

The Academy's diminutive star, "PeeWee" Morrison, survived a grueling weight-eliminating ordeal to meet and conquer Ipishi Takahasaki, M.I.T.'s Japanese flyweight, by a technical knockout. Discreet towel-tossing by Ipishi's seconds saved him from complete annihilation.

Prause, fighting in the lightweight division, was awarded a decision over Ted Lee, a Chinese engineering student. "Slamming Sam" Sanders felled "Flying Phil" Constance in the welterweight division, in his own inimitable manner.

"Rambling Ralph" West, the Academy's entry in the first 155-pound bout, obtained a draw with "Truckin' Bill" Tuck of M.I.T. With a whirlwind finish to his fourth spectacular season of intercollegiate boxing, Captain Harold Land stopped Frank Halloway, captain of M.I.T.'s courageous team, by administering nine successive knockdowns before a technical knockout was accredited to him.

A fourth knockout, that of Lee Rugo of Cambridge, was accomplished by James McLaughlin, the Academy's 165-pounder. Starting the bout swiftly, Jim hammered with two lead-laden mitts to down his opponent.

Bob "Science" Laverty, the Cadet light-heavyweight, lost a decision to Hank Kettendorf of M.I.T. Their slug-fest lasted three delicious rounds, with Henry landing the greatest number of punches.

"Jabbing Joe" McClelland used his steadfast left to gain a large margin of points over Bill Morehouse. Mac's victory brought the score to $6\frac{1}{2}$ for the Academy against the M.I.T. total of $1\frac{1}{2}$.

This meet brought the greatest boxing season in Academy annals to a close with a total of four victories and one defeat. The fine spirit of Mickey's boxers coupled with their scientific skill can be attributed almost entirely to the superlative coaching and splendid sportsmanship of Coach McClernon.



Basketball Squad 1936-37

BASKETBALL

THE basketeers waded through a stiff schedule of twelve games, playing far better ball than the final summary might seem to indicate. Said summary reveals four wins and eight losses, three by close scores and five that were not so close.

About the middle of the season Bill Cass, captain and mainstay of the team, was sent to the sidelines for good after dislocating a football shoulder for the second time. Later Bob Waldron suffered a broken foot which further handicapped the team during the last few games, Bakanas, Davis, Russell, Winstead and Leising carried on with excellent spirit against some very good teams, but the scoring punch of Cass and the basket-proof guarding of Waldron were sorely missed.



Cass

Next year we will miss Cass, Davis, and Bakanas very much. All three were accurate shooters, sure and quick in handling the ball, and never lost the old kaydet spirit because they were playing a supposedly superior team. We may find other men to take their places, but we shall not forget the excellent brand of ball they played for us throughout four years of varsity basketball.

A number of capable substitutes were developed during the year, among them Ing, the Engel twins, Martin, R. R. Russell and Wuerker. These men, with the remaining regulars, will form the nucleus of the team this coming winter, which should be one of the most successful in years.



IN THE first game of the season the Blue and White showed themselves to be an excellent combination. With Cass and Bakanas leading the offense, Leising getting the tipoffs, and Waldron and Winstead guarding the rear zones the Cadets quickly took the lead and held it thereafter.

Coast Guard's short, snappy passes looked good but the long passes were rather erratic. The half ended with the score 17-11.

The Blue team resumed with a bang in the second half, scoring several times in quick succession. Then Clark got in and the ball was rushed up and down the floor without anyone scoring often.

Russell, fourth class, got into the game and proved to be a valuable asset to the team. With but seven minutes to play Winstead went out on personal fouls. Clark put on the pressure and cut down the lead, making the final score 29-25.

ACADEMY 23

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY 38

NEXT week the Academy team seemed to be off its game when it journeyed to Middletown to meet the big fast Wesleyan team.

Wesleyan took the lead in short order, although Coast Guard made the first basket. Our boys had difficulty in accustoming themselves to strange baskets and floor. Our coordination and accuracy were not as good as the previous week's game. Sondstrom and Klinger, Wesleyan aces, led their team with brilliance to lead the Academy by six points at the half.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with our men fighting to the end but seemingly unable to get started. In spite of their hard playing the Cadets were down fifteen points when the final gun sounded.

ACADEMY 31 CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE 34

THIS game looked like a victory at first but the tall State boys were a little too much for the Blue and White.

Coast Guard opened the scoring with a long shot. Long shots were the specialty that night, in fact, with neither team getting in under the basket often during the first half. The accuracy of the boys in Blue was the better on the long-distance heaves in the first half, which closed with the Academy ahead.

Bill Cass led his men in a furious attack during the beginning of the second half to increase their lead. Waldron did an excellent job blocking the efforts of Janega, State forward, but Long John Pringle, opposing center, would not be held and led his team to victory in the last few minutes of play.

The irony of this game was that the Academy scored two more field goals than State, a situation made possible because only one of our eight free throw attempts went through the hoop.



B.kanas

ACADEMY 35

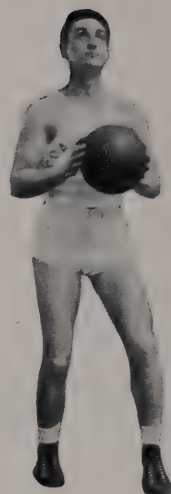
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 38

WHAT looked like an easy victory turned into an exciting finish and another defeat by three points.

Cass made the first basket of the evening and the Blue and White were off. Both teams tried a great many long shots, Coast Guard with far greater accuracy. Neither team showed that co-operation which is necessary to break a good defense and get in under the basket. At the half the Academy was on the long end of a comfortable 20-13 score.

Boston U. came back a new team and Coast Guard was forced to take the defensive. Winstead did a great job holding down Sol Nechtem, opposing ace, and with Larry Davis' help snatched the ball from the Bostoners many times. As the half wore on the absence of Leising and Bob Waldron because of sickness became evident and Boston started gaining on the Cadets.

The remainder of the game was played mostly around Coast Guard's basket. In a final effort the Cadets cut down the lead Boston had gained, but were not quite able to catch up.



Winstead

ACADEMY 46

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY 36

THIS game started fast with both teams playing good ball, but the Academy took the lead early and by the half the score was 23-13 in our favor.

The Cadets' game was much improved over the previous week; their passes were accurate and they were getting quite a few shots from directly under the basket.

Coach Merriman's drilling in foul shooting showed results, which were gratifying after the record set on the previous week.

In the second half A. I. U. came back strong and brought the score up to 25-24 in the third quarter. But Bill Cass got the boys under way again with a beautiful long shot and thereafter the game was all Coast Guard.



Davis

ACADEMY 15

TRINITY COLLEGE 48

FOR the first time in nine years of competition Trinity beat a Cadet basketball team, and we admit that they certainly deserved to win.

Trinity opened the game with some whirlwind playing and eagle-eye shooting. The Blue and White team had an off night and seemed to get all the bad breaks, too. With that setup Trinity ran up thirty points in the first half while we were getting five.

The second half began with both teams using second string players. Vaughn, the Engel twins, Ing, and Russell added several points to our score, but did not gain much on the straight-shooting Trinity crowd.

The first teams went in again and the game ended with few additional scores on either side. Most notable fact about the game was the fact that Bill Cass failed to score for the first time in four years.



Leising

ACADEMY 32 MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE 41

DURING the preceding week Bill Cass had again dislocated his shoulder and the doctors would not let him continue playing. Waldron played forward in Cass's absence, turning in a very capable game and the most points for Coast Guard.

The game was fast and even the greater part of the way, with the Academy holding tenaciously to a slim lead until the fourth quarter. Russell played Waldron's place at guard, and Winstead did some A-1 guarding to make this possible.

In the last few minutes the Bay Staters put on a spurt; led by Francis Riel, who made seven points in fewer minutes, they cinched up the game beyond recovery.

ACADEMY 29

NORWICH UNIVERSITY 21

THE night after their fast game at Amherst the Coast Guard played Norwich at Northfield.

Norwich opened with two field goals, but the Blue and White bore down with the result that they gained the lead in the first quarter.

In the first half Waldron broke his foot when he collided with a stone pillar in back of the basket; this injury kept him off the floor for the rest of the season, almost as much of a blow as the loss of Bill Cass.

Winstead went out on personals in the second half, and things looked black, or at least a dark gray, for the Cadet team. The subs played the harder for it, and led by Bakanas and Davis they increased the lead to win by eight points. This is the third consecutive victory over the Norwich team and hence the third year that the *Day's* basketball trophy has remained in Billard Hall.

ACADEMY 35 BOSTON UNIVERSITY 52

IN THE second game the Bostonians looked much better than they had a month earlier, and the loss of Cass and Waldron showed up in the playing of our team. The rear court work was not quite what it had been previously with Waldron handling the ball, although Russell and Winstead turned in their usual creditable game. The eagle eye and co-ordination of Bill Cass were noticeably needed in the forward division.

In the first half Boston was in the lead a few points. Both sides were scoring freely, but the accuracy of Sol Nechtem gave the opposition an edge.

The Bostoners ran wild in the second half; they did not try an unusual number of shots, but it seemed they just couldn't miss.



Vaughn





One point for Coast Guard

Ing played center for the greater part of the game, and did it well; he was second only to Vic Bakanas in scoring.

ACADEMY 46

NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 35

SCORING practically at will, the Cadets won a clear-cut victory over the Aggies on their first appearance in New London. The greater part of the Cadets' points were made on long accurate field goals, but the floorwork was good, too; accurate foul shooting added several points to our score.

Stars of the game were undoubtedly Vic Bakanas and Tut Russell. They leaped high, wide, and handsome, intercepting passes and taking the ball off the backboard, and their shooting was accurate, as was that of Davis, Winstead, and Leising, who was high point man for the evening.



Waldron

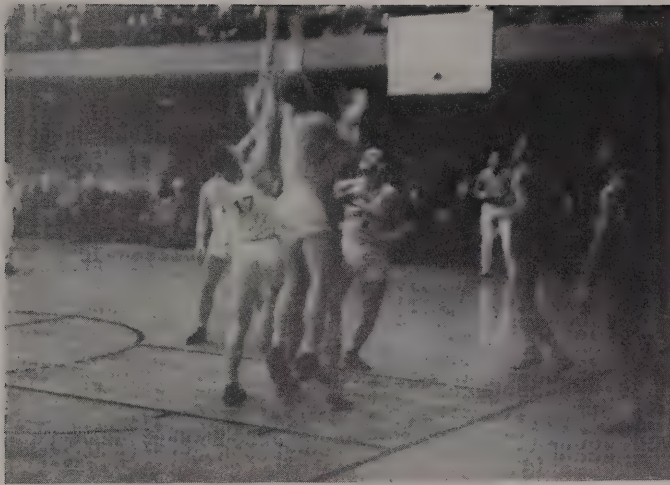
At the half we had a lead of only four points because of a last-minute spurt of the Aggies, but with Bakanas and Russell leading the way Coast Guard built up a sizable lead and kept it. To say the least, the work of the first team was impressive; we wonder just how far the Academy team might have gone were there no such thing as off nights.

ACADEMY 39

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE 54

THE lanky sixfooters from Worcester provided competition that made one of the most exciting games of the season, until that final fourth-quarter spurt.





Two points more

Playing good defensive and fairly good offensive ball the Cadets matched Tech point for point throughout the first half, the score being in Tech's favor, 24-23, at half time.

Coming back strong the Cadets, spectacularly led by Bakanas, maintained a lead of a point or two into the fourth quarter. With the score 36-35 in our favor we suddenly seemed to encounter a jinx, while the Worcester men had a new lease on life. From then until the end, the game was a rout, Tech sinking about one field goal per minute. It was a hard game to lose, but the Academy must be given credit for the excellent showing they made in the first three quarters against a team with as high a reputation as that of Worcester's.

ACADEMY 20

CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE 62

THE last game of the season saw the Academy five further handicapped by the illness of Claude Winstead, whose ability as a ball handler was needed badly to work through the tight defense of the State team.

In the first half of the game Coast kept the score down by playing the State team very closely and using several time-outs to check scoring sprees.

Connecticut had a good lead at the beginning of the second half and they increased it throughout the rest of the game.

Both long and short shots went through the hoop for the Staters, while the Academy could not seem to ring up a basket by any means, in fact Coast Guard made not one field goal in the entire second half.



Russell



Baseball Squad 1937

BASEBALL

ALTHOUGH not enjoying a highly successful season from the percentage point of view, the 1937 baseball team exhibited a better brand of ball than ever before. The team ended with three victories and one defeat.

The pitching was far superior to that of last year, with Thompson, Pfeiffer and Paine doing the hurling; but weak stick-work on the part of their teammates caused defeat in many a game that should have been a victory. The team was considerably weakened at the outset by the loss of "Ears" Totman, first-sacker, who was ill throughout the season, until "Tut" Russell proved himself a capable substitute.

The opener was dropped to Trinity, 15-2, but the Academy club did not look as bad as the score would indicate. Cold weather and poor support helped "Moose" Thompson not at all. In a two-game series with Norwich the Cadets lost the first game 11-3 but came back to take the second 5-3 through the steady pitching of Pfeiffer and heavy hitting of Morrell and Whalen.

Worcester took the next game with a close 3-2. Paine hurled a beautiful six-hit game, but a bad first inning led to defeat.

Following this game the Cadets defeated Clark 3-1, with Thompson on the mound. A home run by Captain Larry Davis was the outstanding feature of this game.

Next, Boston University came to town.



Murderers' row



One down the groove

The Academy led 1-0 up to the eighth inning, but after time out for rain dropped the game 5-1. In the next to last game American International defeated the Academy by the score of 10-8. In this game the Cadets got plenty of bingles for a change, but the pitchers were hit hard, too.

The last game, with Wesleyan, was the best of the season. Going into the ninth inning trailing 4-3, the Academy forged ahead 5-3 on a pinch-hit triple by Thompson, and won the game in the tenth.

Thompson and Whalen led the club on batting with averages of .412 and .400. This season marked the final appearances of Land, Whalen and Davis on the diamond. For three years their hitting and fielding have brought the Academy to victories, and they will be missed. However, with good men remaining and new men coming up, a strong team for next year seems to be a certainty.



The Brain Trust





Cross Country Team 1936

CROSS COUNTRY

CAPTAIN CHESTER'S boys started their season off with a bang by defeating Worcester Tech 36-19. The rest of the season was much harder going and the Cadets, although they ran some good races, never did manage to win again.

The following week the Cadets invaded the domain of Rhode Island State, but were outclassed by a strong team on the long course at Kingston.

"Doc" Buxton, the leading runner of the season, outshone the rest of the field by far in the next meet; but Trinity ran surprisingly well, nosing out two of our men to win 26-27 with some hair-raising finishes with the runners sprinting like dash men.

At Amherst, on a cold and rainy Saturday, the Blue and White suffered their third defeat at the hands of a vastly superior team.

The last meet of the season was interesting to watch, if a disappointment. Buxton again proved himself one of New England's best, when with a final sprint he held his lead over the Wesleyan ace and set a new course record of 15:44. His teammates did not provide the necessary support, however, and the final score was 20-35.

The season could not be called successful, but credit must be given to the men who "put out" week after week at this grueling sport. The letter men are Captain Chester, McCubbin, Art Pfeiffer, M. A. Allen, and Buxton, captain-elect for next year. The squad promises an improved team and we may expect better scores this fall as the harriers again take to the road.





Swimming Team 1936-37

SWIMMING

THE old cry for a few more seconds and thirds was heard again this year in the vicinity of the swimming pool. Prins and Hammond were always good for three or four individual firsts, the divers averaged better than six points a meet, and the medley relay team of Hammond, Prins, and Schrader was good enough to better the New England Intercollegiate record unofficially by six-tenths of a second in the last meet of the season. Lack of second places to back up this good work and a shortage of talent, or brawn, in the distance, the breast stroke, and the four-hundred-yard relay prevented a more successful season.

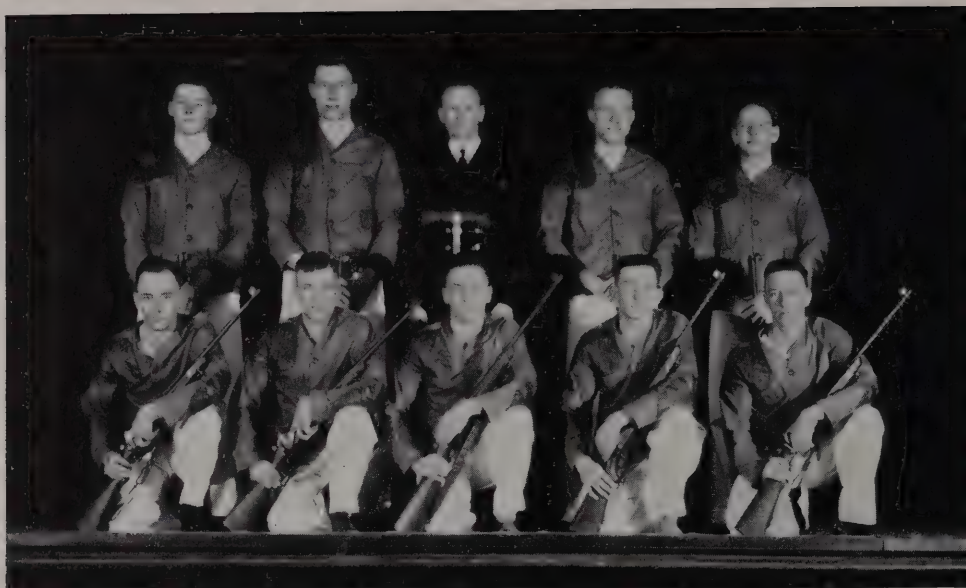
The first two meets were lost by close scores to Wesleyan and Trinity, both being decided by the last race. The team lost to Massachusetts State by a bigger score, but there were many exciting races swum.

Worcester Tech was the first team to bow down before the Academy. That day Captain Prins and his boys really got down to work and brought home the bacon to the tune of 60-17.

The closest meet of the season was against Boston University. The Cadets took the last race, to score a 39-38 victory. At Storrs the swimmers lost their last meet by a close score.

The loss of Captain Prins will be a severe handicap next year, but the underclass material looks good and a good season should be in store for the tank-men. As long as they have coaches like Mr. Erickson and Mr. Aguiar to spur them on, to correct their faults, and to develop their latent ability (if any), they cannot help but come through for good old C. G.





Rifle Team

RIFLE

UNDER the supervision of Lieutenant Commander Wood and the able direction of Chief Boatswain's Mate Alligood the Cadet riflemen continued their short but rapid rise in the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Association with nine victories and five defeats.

Houtsma chalked up the outstanding record for the season, firing an average of 271.8. Close behind were the six other letter men, McCubbin, Captain Lambert, Howarth, Clary, Cornish, and Lewis.

Five of the meets were shoulder to shoulder, and of these the Cadet sharpshooters won three. What Coach Alligood terms the "money shakes" were much less in evidence than in the past, for only one of the scores might be called low.

The Intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder meet, in which New England teams fired at New Haven, was the biggest and most nerve-racking event of the season. When the final checkup was made in Washington the Cadets emerged but two points lower than N. Y. U., whose team fired a 1344 to win the New England championship. The Academy's nationwide standing was tenth. Houtsma drew individual honors for the day with the New England high of 280, which score was excelled by but two Navy men in the entire country.

Next year the squad will miss Captain Lambert, but as he is the only member of the team being graduated the prospects are excellent for the Academy to shoot its way to a new high.

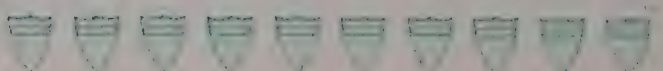
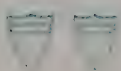




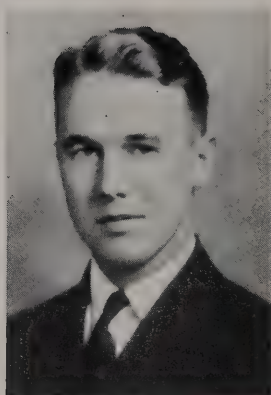
BOOK
FIVE

ACTIVITIES

ALL work and no play . . .” Rather than run the risk of making Cadets any duller than necessary, various activities are available for those who insist on having something to do with their daily ten minutes of spare time.



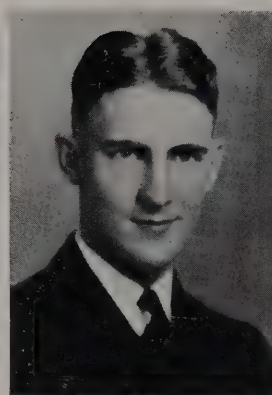




M. F. YOUNG
Business Manager



J. W. NAAB, JR.
Editor



A. F. WAYNE, JR.
Associate Editor

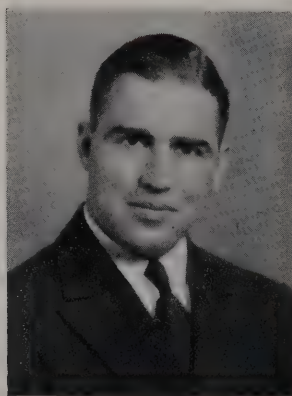
Tide Rips

TIDE RIPS is a perfect name for this book. Anyone who has had anything to do with it can aver that the turmoil and rough, choppy situation that occurs when the tide meets an ocean current and causes a rip is the best description of the state of affairs during the entire time of preparation of the book.

The editorial hair torn out should have been enough to stuff four old-fashioned mattresses, but fortunately most of the staff were already bald, so we were spared the labor of sweeping up the hair.



C. W. PETERSON
Photography

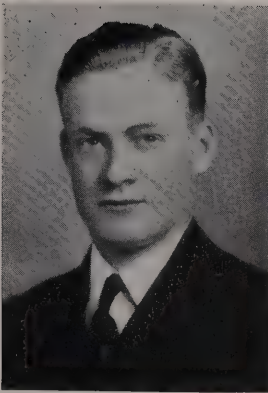


H. LAND
Art Editor



R. M. DUDLEY
Sports

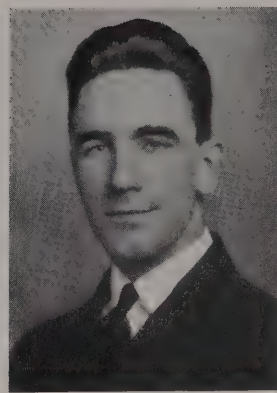




JAMES MCINTOSH
Advertising Manager



LIEUTENANT H. S. SHARP
Faculty Adviser



E. P. CHESTER, JR.
Circulation Manager

Usually at this point it is considered necessary for the staff to make a few well-phrased remarks about the amount of work they have done, the liberties they have lost and the seniority they have sacrificed. All of that is true, of course, but anyone who was "easy" enough to be roped in to serve on the staff deserved nothing better.

Now is the logical time for a few modest remarks to the effect that we hope you'll like this *Tide Rips*—but upon leafing through this super-book we are faced with the conclusion that you can't help but like it. It's colossal, it's gigantic, it's epic, it's—well, it's *fair*, anyway.

But thank God it's finished!!!



Staff, *Tide Rips* 1937





Foretop Staff

The Foretop

NEITHER Pulitzer Prizes nor Brookings Institution criticisms could add to or detract from the development of the *Foretop*. The paper saw its beginning in 1932 with much splattering of mimeograph ink and with much valiant effort on the part of the scuttlebutt artists (commonly known as editors). The "scandal sheet," as it was popularly called, was condemned by the persecuted, tolerated by the indifferent, and supported by a handful. But the *Foretop* soon became an establishment because, like Gypsy Rose Lee, it revealed all.

During the past year the *Foretop* continued its gradual development until it attained its present form. Unusually great interest was shown in the sheet, as is evidenced by a large staff of eager workers. Early in the year the staff was reorganized into departments, a metamorphosis which would have cheered the heart of any efficiency expert. Financial disturbances filtered away with the birth of an advertising department, and with monetary assistance by *Tide Rips*. Many new features were added this year, and several six- and eight-page editions appeared.

In spite of deficiencies in time, money, and literary technique, the *Foretop* has filled a real need at the Academy, furnished fun to readers, and given no small pleasure to those who donated their spare time and thought to it.





Running Light Staff

The Running Light

THE *Running Light* has become an Academy tradition of great value, not only as a guide and source of general information for the incoming class, but as a constant reminder to all classes of the purposes, history, and traditions of the Academy and the Service.

The staff is composed of an editor from the second class and assistants from the third and fourth classes. The contents range from a schedule of athletic events for the year to a dissertation upon military courtesy. The sections concerning the customs of the Academy and the "Swab Rules" are of vital interest to the new Cadet, and the Swab who adheres to the rules established by the *Running Light* finds his path considerably less rocky.





Monogram Club

Monogram Club

NOW that our Academy has become a virtual college this past year, the Monogram Club fulfills our need for a fraternity—of a sort.

All men who earn a letter in varsity athletics immediately and automatically acquire membership in the Monogram Club. This is a theoretical organization in which there is no demarcation between classes and no "rates." All hands are united in a common sportsmanship, founded on the gridiron, the diamond, the court or the squared-circle. In a military school, where distinctions between classes do exist, it is essential to have some moments of unrestraint, and through athletics we find this opportunity.

Every spring the Monogram Club has a banquet during which the "old Grads" can indulge in reminiscences about past victories, the graduating men can say farewell to Academy athletics, and everyone can get a good meal.





Cadet Orchestra

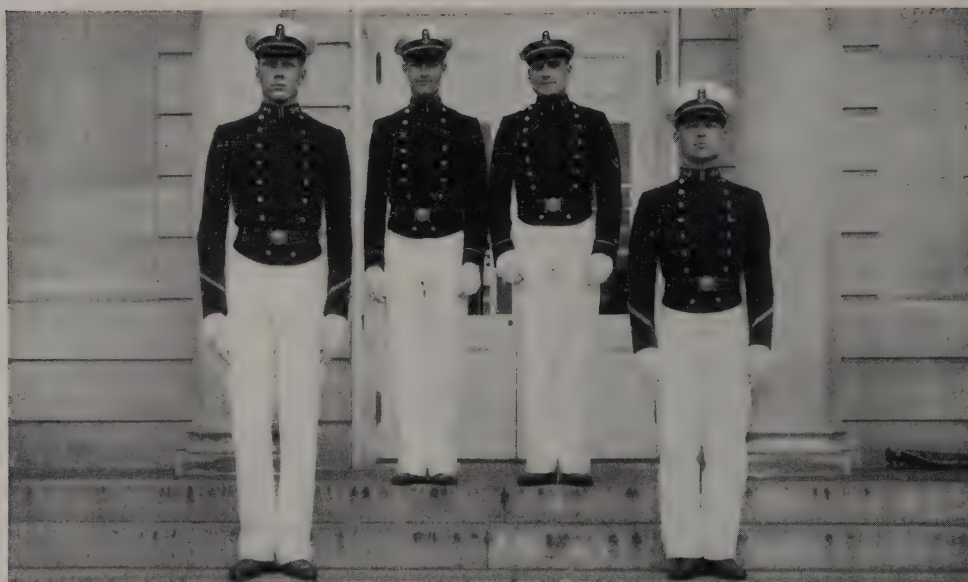
Orchestra

THE Corps this year has been noteworthy for the many Fred Astaires found in its midst—a situation for which the Cadet Orchestra is largely responsible. Who could listen to our fourteen bandmasters without experiencing a tingling of the spine, a lightening of heretofore leaden feet, and the approach of a dancing mood? It is small wonder that a Cadet's drag always makes sure that the Admirals are supplying the rhythm before she accepts his invitation to a hop.

What's a quartette do? Sing together. What do bells do? Ring together. What do bees do? Sting together. What do the Admirals do? They *swing* together. And to make sure that they always do it together and not separately, Young stands in front with a stick and exhorts the boys to "give."

Variety was supplied during the dances by a Cadet Trio—Holt, Davis and Wayne—who could not resist leaving their dates and murmuring into the microphone several times during the evening.





Dance Committee

Dance Committee

WHAT a Dance Committee! Never have a dance when we want it. Music not so good. Terrible refreshments." And so forth. This is the sum of the thanks received by the Dance Committee for tearing around like mad-men, five minutes before a dance, finishing tasks that no one ever seems to think of until the last minute. "No corsage for Mrs. Zilch, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gump were not invited, the receiving line has not been called, the orchestra will be late, and the decorations are falling. Otherwise everything is under control."

Dance Committee is their official name, but "Royal Sack-Holders" is perhaps a title which is more appropriate in many ways. Some people want programs—some don't; some want an outside orchestra—others won't spend the money. They cannot please one hundred and twenty Kaydets, so they suit themselves and hope that the majority will be satisfied.

They don't get any thanks—and comments such as "What cheap programs. The band was terrible. The free corsage I got for being in the receiving line was awful," cut them to the quick, and hurt their feelings.

Well, war isn't so bad, but being on the Dance Committee is Hell.





Glee Club

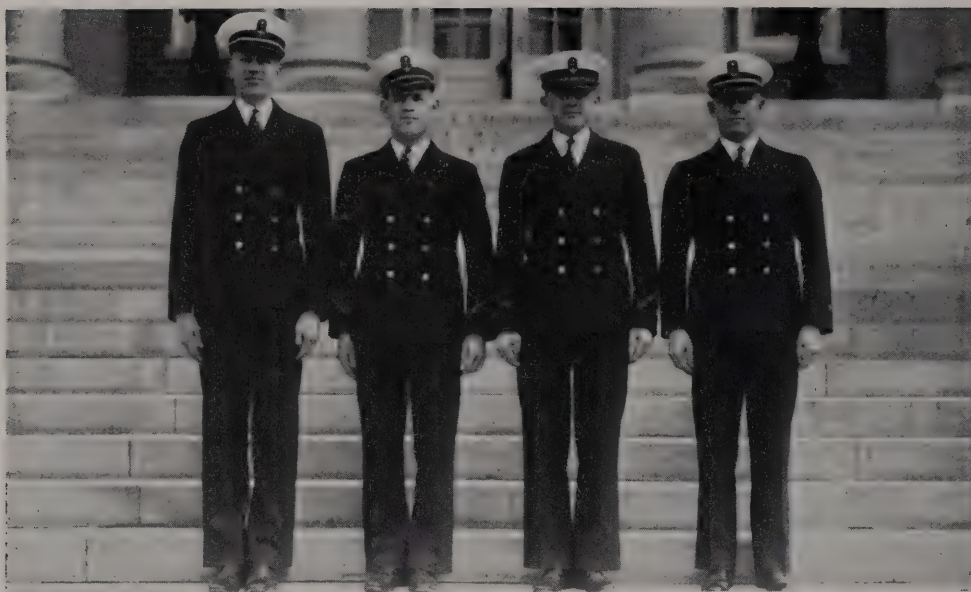
Glee Club

THE Glee Club is the activity in which the fourth class is pre-eminent. Each spring when the group is formed, a few silver-throated upperclassmen venture forth in search of harmony; but the rank and file consist principally of "Swabs"—by popular demand.

After a few days of rehearsals, held during moments forcibly taken from an already full schedule, the choristers bring forth surprisingly good melodies with which they favor the rest of the world on rare occasions.

At the annual Easter Sunrise Service, held outdoors at daybreak, the Glee Club sings an anthem. Later in the year, during Grad Week, the Glee Club sings hymns at the Baccalaureate Service. None of us—graduate or swab—will forget the moving strains of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," as brought to us by our Glee Club at this service each year.





Bugle Corps

The Buglers

IN 1932 an attempt was made to create a Cadet Bugle Corps. It failed, largely because of lack of time for organized practice, and also because examinations have a peculiar habit of decimating the ranks of Cadets, especially of the lower classes. However, the few remaining stalwart fellows "carry on" as our Buglers.

Buglers usually are chosen from the third and fourth classes. Upon the entrance of a class, the senior upperclass bugler makes a roundup of promising candidates and instructs them in preparing for regular duty, which consists of standing a watch, one day at a time, at weekly intervals. While on watch the bugler is responsible for all routine calls, and although he is the object of much imaginary hatred at reveille, if it were not for his warning "first call" five minutes before every formation, the demerit sheets would be much longer than usual.

Certain advantages are enjoyed by the Buglers. They do not stand guard with their squads, and are excused from morning exercise when on watch. Also, all Buglers are privileged (for \$2.50) to wear a gold bugle-insignia on their sleeves!

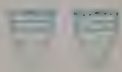




BOOK
SIX

CRUISE

CRUISE through sapphire seas beneath azure skies, through balmy, lazy days . . .”—with a holystone in each hand. It’s good training, though, and sometimes a devil of a lot of fun.







PRAYER TOWER



ALGIERS



ARAB QUARTER

ALGIERS AND CONSTANTINOPLE

SHOVING off from the Academy early in June, we began our first Cruise. A trip to New York to see the Fleet Review, and then to Quantico for ten days on the rifle and pistol ranges were preliminaries which ended as the two white ships moved out to sea one night in the face of a howling gale. The fourteenth day out saw us entering Algiers, Algeria, in French territory, with its quaint mysterious native quarter, filled with strange sights, sounds and smells—especially smells. It would have been interesting even if it hadn't been the first foreign port.

Istanbul, the gateway to the Orient, was full of surprises. The modern Western dress of the inhabitants and the street cars and taxis contrasted oddly with the old palaces of the Sultans and the Muezzins' calls to prayer.

The treasures of the Seraglio Palace amazed everyone, but the chief item of interest to the weary Cadets was the Sultan's bed, the largest in the world.

We weighed anchor, and after a run up the Bosphorus to the Black Sea, we turned about and headed for Greece.



WATERFRONT



ST. SOPHIA

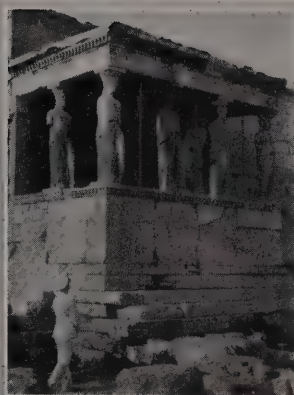


TAXI?





ACROPOLIS



TEMPLE OF VIRGINS



SIGHTSEERS

ATHENS

THE PIRAEUS, the port of Athens, offered us our first view of the Acropolis, silhouetted against the morning sky in the distance.

Closer views were obtained on one of the most interesting tours of the Cruise, with the Cadets wandering among the ancient ruins of the magnificent Parthenon, the Temple of Jupiter and other famous relics of the Golden Age of Greece.

The museum, with its friezes, sculptures and bronze statues and weapons was another high spot.

The very low prices prevailing in Greece and the enthusiastic reception given the Cadets by the Athenians combined to make Athens one of the best ports.

Food was especially cheap, and indulging in seven-course dinners with all the trimmings, including wine, for fifty cents, was a luxury indulged in and greatly appreciated by the perpetually hungry Cadets, offering as it did a change from the regular food aboard ship.

After five happy days we hauled up the hook, and were off for Naples.



GREEK DRESS



CORINTH CANAL



TEMPLE OF JUPITER





KEATS' GRAVE



NAPOLI



POMPEII

NAPLES AND ROME

AFTER steaming through the Straits of Messina and making a short detour to pass the volcano Stromboli, sticking up out of the sea in lonely grandeur, we dropped anchor in the beautiful harbor of Naples.

The Italians were extremely hospitable, and as guests of the Royal Navy the Cadets were taken on a tour of the City, ending with a run along the famous Amalfi drive.

Pompeii and the ancient ruins and well-preserved houses came in for their share of attention, too, and a few of the hardier lads made the trip to the top of Vesuvius.

The trip to Rome was next in order, with visits to the Catacombs, the Coliseum and several of the more famous churches on the first day, and more sightseeing on the second day, ending with an audience with the Pope.

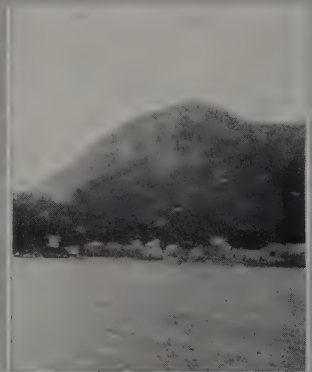
When we returned to Naples the ships went out to the famous Isle of Capri for a day and night. A dance on board with a romantic moon rising over the island was cut short at midnight, as we "sailed with the tide" in the morning.



COLISEUM



ST. PETER'S



ISLE OF CAPRI





VILLEFRANCHE



MONACO



MONTE CARLO

VILLEFRANCHE AND GIBRALTAR

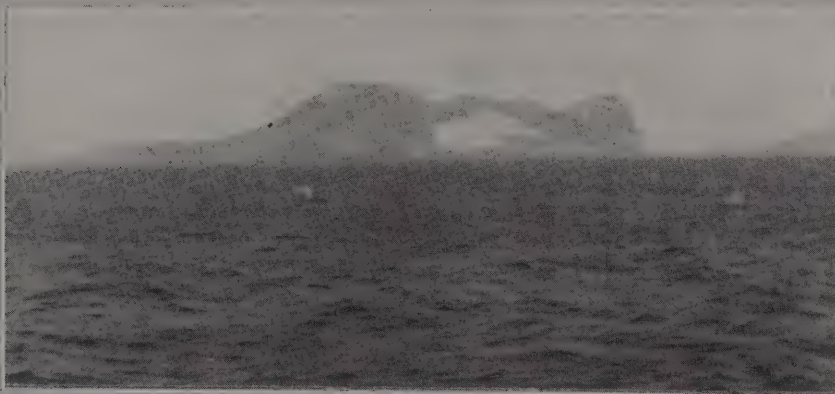
THE reception received by the Cadets at Villefranche was markedly less cordial than had been the case heretofore. The Midshipmen's Practice Squadron had been in nearby Nice only a few weeks before and a number of unfortunate encounters between American sailors and French townspeople had occurred, and "les Américains" were not particularly popular.

However, everyone had a good time. A trip along the lower Corniche Road to Monaco to see the world-famous Monte Carlo and its Casino was a grand experience. The guides pointed out the place in the gardens of the Casino where ruined gamblers commit suicide!

The beaches, the gay cafés, and the never-dull Promenade des Anglais kept the days passing rapidly, and one fine day the Cadets found themselves on the way to "Gib."

The awe-inspiring rock with its rumored great concealed batteries and its old surrounding bastions and walls was interesting, but the town of Gibralter was merely a place to buy things.

At last the day came when we started home, and we said "Good-by" and steamed through the Straits, headed westward for New London Harbor.



GIBRALTAR





A KILTIE



ANOTHER CASTLE



FLORAL CLOCK

EDINBURGH AND COPENHAGEN

AFTER a South American cruise in 1935, which the Class of 1937 did not make, the ports of Northern Europe were due for a visit in 1936. An uneventful passage through the fogs of the North Atlantic brought the Practice Squadron into the harbor of Edinburgh.

The Highland regiments and their bands stationed there let everyone know that he really was in Bonny Scotland. A trip to Loch Katrine and the surrounding country, setting for the "Lady of the Lake", gave the Cadets a view of the Scottish mountains, lakes and heather.

A short trip through the North Sea brought us to Copenhagen, whose beautiful waterfront, situated in the midst of a park, was a welcome change.

The inevitable tour took us to the old palaces of the Danish kings and to Elsinore, scene of "Hamlet." The inspection trip to the Tuborg Brewery was probably the most popular event of the cruise, however, entailing as it did much free beer.

It was with great regret that we left the beautiful girls and friendly people of the City of the Danes.



THE PALACE



ELSINORE



ROYAL CHAPEL



HAMBURG R. R.

BEER GARDEN

HAMBURG AND BERLIN

THROUGH the Kiel Canal and up the Elbe the ship steamed and came into one of the most famous and busiest seaports of the world—Hamburg. The city officials and the naval representatives were very kind and hospitable, and tea dances, receptions and tours made the days pass quickly.

Among the points of interest were the far-famed Hagenbeck Zoo, one of the most complete in the world, and the San Pauli, the Coney Island of Hamburg. It was to the latter that the Cadets repaired every night they were ashore.

A two-day trip to Berlin was the next event scheduled. A tour was taken to Potsdam and the palace of the former Emperor, and to "Sans Souci", Frederick the Great's beautiful little palace, on one day, and the other day was devoted to sightseeing about Berlin proper, ending with a round of the various night clubs of the city.

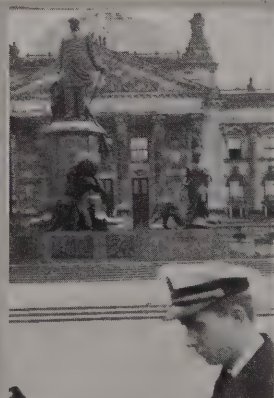
The return to Hamburg was a letdown after the gayety of Berlin, but it was with regret that the moorings were cast off and we got under way for France.



HELLO GERMANY

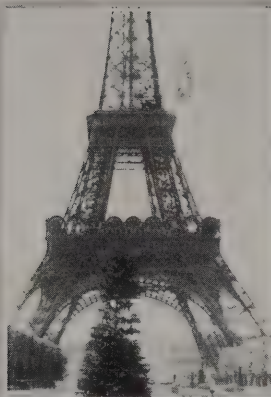


KAISER'S PALACE



BISMARCK





LE TOUR EIFFEL

ARC DE TRIOMPHE

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

HAVRE AND PARIS

AFTER a rather rough but short passage from Hamburg we sailed into the harbor of Havre, ready to see France and the Frenchmen—and Frenchwomen. While in the city, the Cadets were given the opportunity of going through the shipyard of Normand and Son, famous French ship builders and boilermakers, and the inspection tour proved to be of great professional interest. A tea dance given by the Naval Commandant of the Port and an all-night dance at the Yacht Club were high points in the social life of the cruise.

But there still remained one experience—the trip to Paris. Everyone on the ship had looked forward to this, and at last the Cadets found themselves walking down the Champs Elysées and visiting the cafés of Montmartre. The tours made during the two days, to Versailles, the tomb of Napoleon, Notre Dame Cathedral and other points, were tiring, but not tiring enough to keep the Cadets from staying out all night, at the Folies Bergère, the Bal Tabarin and various other establishments.

And so back to Havre and away for Madeira.



SANS SOUCI

WINDMILL



REFUGEES COMING ABOARD



SAFE AT LAST.

SPAIN

THE *Cayuga* was destined never to reach her original destination on this last cruise. A radio message during the mid-watch on July 24 ordered the ship to change her course and proceed to San Sebastian, Spain, to pick up American and other refugees from the Spanish Civil War.

After getting in touch with Ambassador Bowers, the ship steamed up and down the coast between San Sebastian and Fuentarrabia, in Spain, and St. Jean de Luz, in French territory, rescuing dozens of non-combatant foreigners. On July 30th, the Cadets were transferred to the battleship *Wyoming*, which, with the *Oklahoma* and *Arkansas*, had been carrying the Midshipmen on their practice cruise and were then in Bilbao.

Leaving the *Oklahoma* behind, the "Wyo" and the "Arkie" began the long voyage home. Good weather and few watches and the friendliness of the Midshipmen made the trip home a pleasure. The ships finally steamed into Norfolk and the Cadets were transferred to the *Sebago*, which brought them to Cape May, where small arms practice was held.

Short Range Battle Practice was soon over, and we thankfully steamed up to the Academy dock—ready for leave.



FAREWELL 'CAYUGA'



HOWDY WYOMING



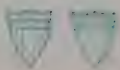




BOOK
SEVEN

SPINDRIFT

ALL the poor jokes, the good cartoons and the feeble humor of the Cadet Corps put into a convenient place, so that it can be destroyed easily. But the advertisements are worth reading!





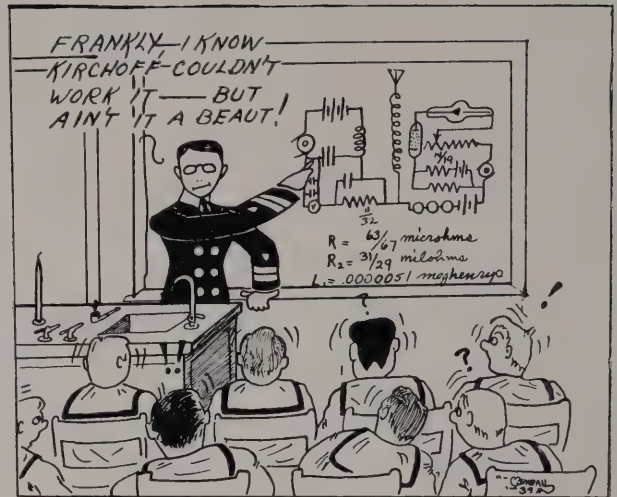
"Now," she asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

Lambert rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing?" she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized. "I thought you said slaughtered."

—Exchange.

* * * * *



SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, JOHN

"I don't want to speak disparagingly of your work," remarked a rooster to a hen, as he pointed to an ostrich egg, "but I'm just calling your attention to what others are doing."

APLOMB PLUS

Boss: "You should have been here at nine o'clock."

New Employee: "Why, what happened?"

* * * * *

* * * * *

She: "But darling, we can't live on love."

Chester: "Sure we can. Your father loves you, doesn't he?"

"Ah wants a ticket for Virginia," said Mose.

"What part?" asked the ticket agent.

"All of her, cap'n. Dat's her watching my suitcase."

* * * * *



An enemy, I know, to all
Is wicked, wicked, alcohol;
The Bible though, commandeth me
To learn to love mine enemy.

* * * * *

I cut my candles all in two—
Which startles all my friends.
They're only half as long, 'tis true,
But burn at all four ends.

I GAS SO

"Check your oil, mister?"

"No thanks. I'm taking it with me."

* * * * *

Mr. Day: "And if the centers were an inch and a half apart, where would the line be?"

Holt: "Off side!"

* * * * *

Every Jack must have his Jill
Or suffer for the lack—
He'd take her with a better will
If every Jill had jack!

* * * * *

Prins: "Hey John, wake up. There's a guy in here stealing your things."

Bakanas: "What d'ya want to wake me up for? You two just fight it out between ya."

* * * * *

The Army post was being evacuated and one of the quartermaster's assistants was detailed to make an inventory of the furnishings and equipment of the C.O.'s offices. After telling him what to do, the big gun left him to his resources. They found a list a little later on, something like this:

"Desk, mahogany, one; chairs, mahogany, three; rug, brown, one; decanters, whisky, full, three; decanters, whisky, full, two; telephones, green, seven; decanters, whisky, full, none; threr desgs and yoi dont beleve me coubt theb; fibe hunderthuisanth ephelanys, green, blue, puple; one pink bisom, large blue sopysts; relvovning door mat, oneone whheeeee—whwaaaa—."

* * * * *

Tuttle to a friend after a visit to Farmerville, Texas:

"There was a bunch of pigs in a big pen. There was one big pig and the rest were little ones. The big one got tired and laid down and went to sleep, and the little ones ate all the buttons off his vest."



PUT HIM ON — DIRTY MIRROR!

STRONG OR REEK?

"Lesh go home now, Joe."

"Can't. Wife'll smell my breath."

"Hol' y'r breath."

"Can't. Sh' too strong."

* * * * *

Schmuck: "Every time I look at you I think of a great man."

Riedel: "Who, you flatterer?"

Schmuck: "Darwin."

* * * * *

AT CLUB JONOC

First Kaydet: "Say, boy, we're in luck, I smell steak."

Wife: "Yeah, tough luck."

* * * * *

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? When she threw the axe at me, I thought I'd split!"

* * * * *

According to the experts, a man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.

NOT NOW, SHE AIN'T!

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of the window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing remarked: "Amelicans velly wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

* * * * *

"Winter draws on," remarked Land as he tucked Maggie into his cutter for an old-fashioned sleigh ride.

"Is that any of your business?" replied Maggie, icily.

* * * * *

Dudley: (After being kept waiting for an hour by his fair one) "Well, I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, you've always got the day and the month right."

* * * * *

"That horse I bought from you won't hold his head up!"

"That's just his pride. He'll hold it up as soon as he's paid for."

* * * * *

Men's faults are many,
Women have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.



SWING IT!

"That's a hot number," said the steer, as the glowing brand was pressed against his tender flank.

* * * * *

"I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah, it was one of those quick-change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights."

* * * * *

Stooge: "What does 'Non-transferable' mean on this dance bid?"

Stewed: "It meansh that no pershon will be admitted unlesh he comesh hishelf."

* * * * *

AIN'T LOVE GRAND?

First Femme: "I see that George asked you to marry him. Did he tell you that he had once proposed to me?"

Second Femme: "No, but he said there were some things in his past life he was ashamed of."

* * * * *

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip and he called back as he was leaving:

"Goodbye all, and dinna forget to take little Donald's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

* * * * *

A blotter is something you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

* * * * *

"You can't arrest me. I come from one of the best families in Virginia."

"That's O. K., buddy. We ain't arresting you for breeding purposes."

* * * * *

Prof: "It gets so cold in Siberia that the birth rate has dropped considerably."

Swab: "What? No kidding?"



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EFFICIENCY

Coffin (to bartender): "Hey, gimme a Horse's Neck."

Second Drunk: "I'll have 'a Horse's Tail. There's no use killing two horses."

* * * * *

Twice each month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less?

Lambert: "Ah, there you are! Where have you been during the last three dances?"

Betty: "Dingleberry was showing me some new steps."

Lambert: "Were they very hard?"

Betty: "No, we took some cushions along."

* * * * *

Totman: "That girl's a virtuoso!"
* McMullin: "Don't be silly, she's been married twice."

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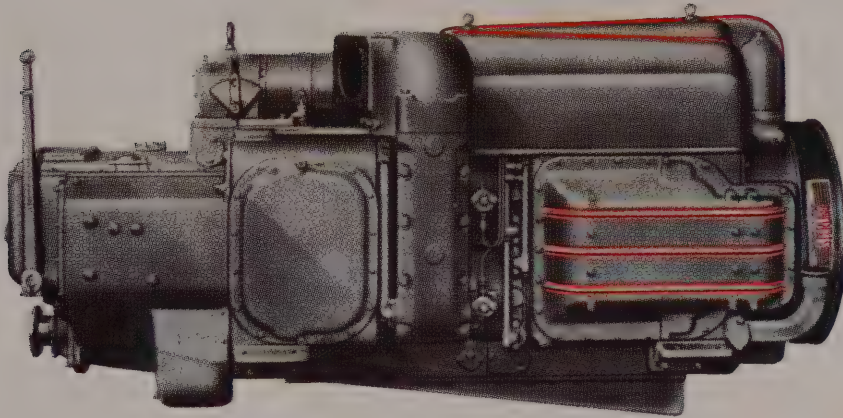
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A CUTTING REMARK

"Dr. McGowan will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the patient onto the operating table.

* * * * *

Wayne: "Someone has to teach the college girls wrong from right."

Waring: "Okay, pal, you teach 'em what's right."—Penn. State Froth.

* * * * *

SHADES OF THE CRUISE

Winstead (on Lookout)—"Eight bells and all's well."

Lt. Alexander (feebly)—"I guess he hasn't looked on this side of the ship lately or he'd know better."

* * * * *

2nd Classman: Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's "Seldom Inn," "Walk Inn," "Cozy Inn," and lots of others.

1st Classman: That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it, I'll name it "All Inn."

* * * * *

FIDELITY

I loved you: I worshipped you
I took in every glance.
My knees shook; my head spun,
When we began to dance.

I loved you; I swear I did.
But now it's all a joke.
The lovely things I used to say
Before your dad went broke.

* * * * *

Tommie and Mollie
Were lying in the sand;
The sand
Was cool to Tommie's
Tummy,
But,
Hot tamales.

* * * * *

We like the one about the small chick who, upon finding an orange in the hen's nest, exclaimed: "Look at the orange-marmalade!"

WHAT? NOT THE ORIGINAL??

Salesman: "Yessir, that handkerchief is a copy of one used by Napoleon, even down to the embroidery around the edge—and the price is only five dollars. Five small cartwheels, sir."

Schmuck: "Okay, I guess that's not too much money to blow in."

* * * * *

Bakanas: "Despite your rheumatism you made the rounds of the taverns last night? I'll bet you suffered!"

Prins: "Yeah, I was stiff in every joint."

* * * * *

Date: The next time you kiss me, Cadet Clark, I will call Mother.

B. P.: What's the matter with your father?

O.A.O.: Darling, he isn't as deaf as Mother.

* * * * *

Judge: "What is your occupation?"

Pharmacist Mate: "I'm the night orderly at the Academy sick bay."

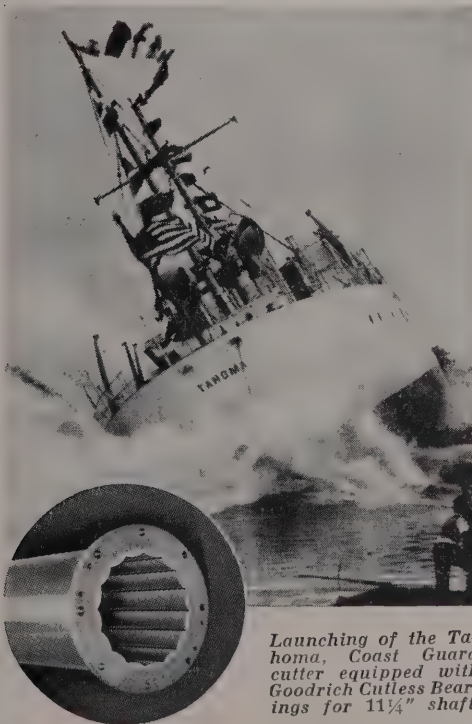
Judge: "Thirty days for panhandling."



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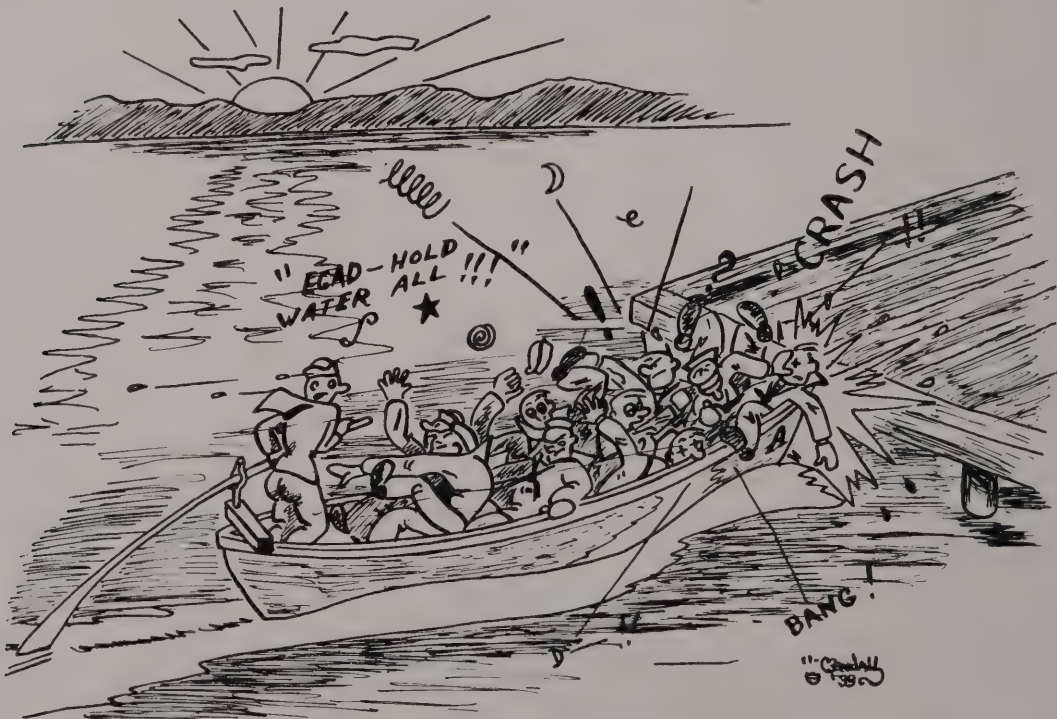
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Waring: "Who told you about me?"

* * * * *

Thompson: "Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?"

?????: "Only in the winter."

W. K. T.: "In the winter? How do you mean?"

?????: "When the fire gets low, she says, 'Alexander, the grate!'"

EGAD! WHAT CHOW

Peterson: "Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew?"

Chester: "Because Wayne put everything he had into it."

* * * * *

Patient: "Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patient dies of something else."

Public Health Surgeon: (With dignity) "When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia!"

ALL THE KEYS ON OUR TYPE- WRITER ARE LIKE THIS

Bakanas: I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!

Naab: What is it this time?

Bakanas: Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word you hit that key, and it makes a blur that might be an "e" an "a" or almost anything you like.

* * * * *

There was a young lady from Rye,
Who from eating green apples did die.
Within the lamented
They quietly fermented,
And made cider inside her insides.

* * * * *

FABLE?

Chiswell seeking the fountain of youth received six pills, to be taken "one each day for six days."

"I'll just take them all at once and have it over with," he said to himself.

Next morning he overslept. Members of the family, becoming uneasy, decided to waken him. After much difficulty the sleeper was aroused. "I'll get up," he said faintly, rubbing his eyes, "but I won't go to school!"

* * * * *

Helene: "Mark, dear, I'm to be in amateur theatricals. What will people say when they see me in tights?"

Whalen: "They'll say I married you for your money."



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WHAT'S ALL THE FERSE ABOUT?

Once three hermits lived peacefully on the top of a high mountain. One year a black horse galloped up the mountain near their cave. A year passed and one of the hermits grunted, "Um, a black horse."

Another year passed and the second hermit stroked his beard and said, "Wal, I believe that horse was white."

Returning from a hunting jaunt two years later, the two hermits found their companion packing his modest belongings. "Hold on here, Jezebel," they said. "What're you doin'?"

Jezebel replied calmly but firmly, "I'm leavin' these parts; can't stand all the argyment."

* * * * *

FISH STORY

There was a fishy old fisher named Fisher,
Who fished from the edge of a fissure.

Now a fish with a grin,

Pulled the fisherman in.

And now they fish from the fissure for
Fisher.

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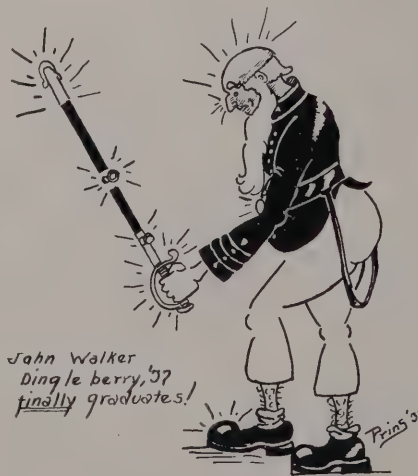
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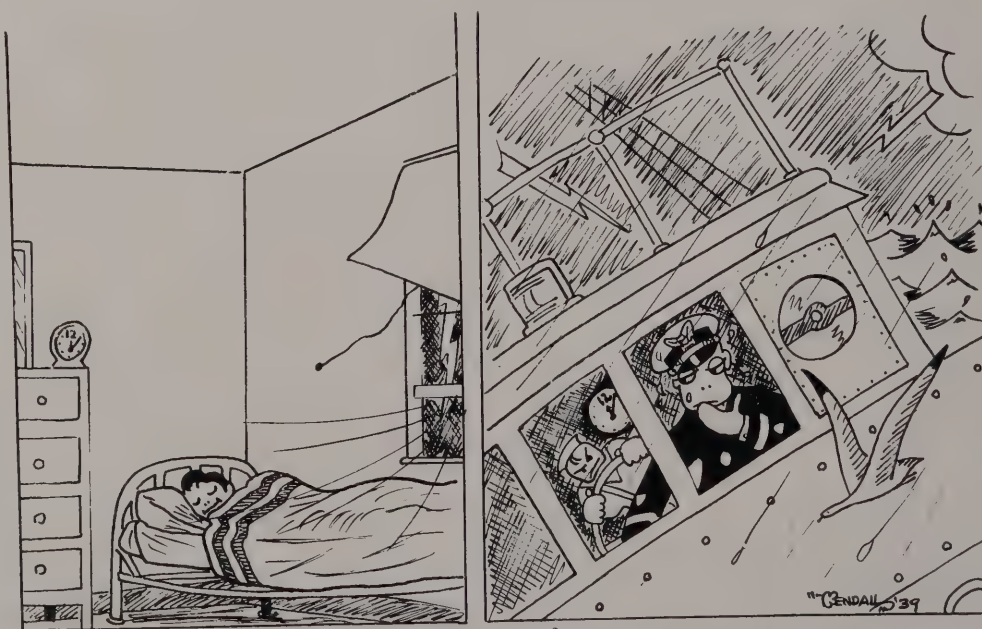
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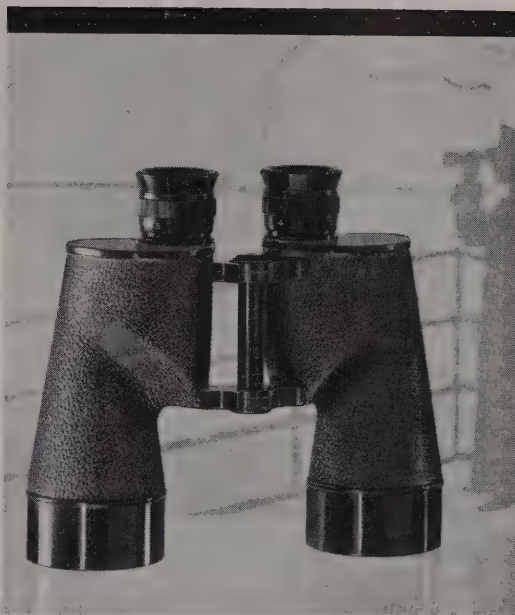
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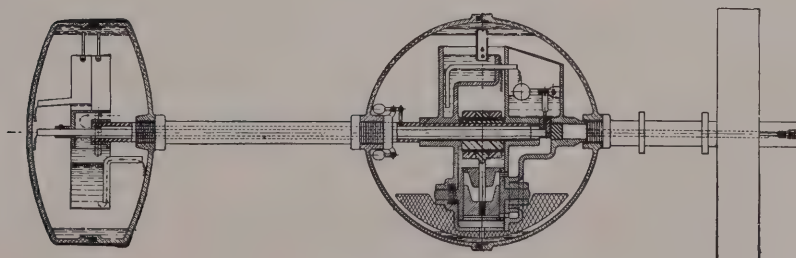
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AND WHY NOT? HE PAYS FOR IT

They were having their first date
—at the movies. He was very at-
tentive: "Are you comfortable?"

"Yes, thank you."

"Not in a draft?"

"No, thank you."

"Can you see all right?"

"Perfectly."

"Then let's change places."

* * * * *

"Frequent water drinking pre-
vents you from becoming stiff in
the joints."

"Yes," says Imogene, "but some
of the joints don't serve water."

* * * * *

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before,
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

* * * * *

WOODEN YOU?

One Dumb College Girl: "What is the
ladder of success made of anyway?"

One Not So Dumb: "Oke, my dear."



—THE WASHINGTON EPISODE
"—THE CADETS ARE TO BE
COMMENDED FOR THEIR
MILITARY APPEARANCE—"!



DIRGE OF THE MESSHALL

'Twas a melancholy sight,
As we sat without a bite;
Our guts with hunger sore,
We were empty to the core.
Still—quoth the gook,
"We got no more. We got no more."

In vain we cried for bread,
With starvation on our head.
As the dish goes out once more
Our hopes again begin to soar.
But—quoth the gook,
"We got no more. We got no more."

Entreating at his feet
We ask the gook for meat,
But as the plate comes through the door,
Our hopes—they can no longer soar.
For—quoth the gook,
"We got no more. We got no more."

Alas, it's all no use,
When we ask for more "cow juice."
For when we ask for more,
H₂O we get to pour.
Because—quoth the gook,
"We got no more. We got no more."

At last our Maker we will meet,
For not a bite we've had to eat.
And as we approach that Golden Shore,
With Saint Peter at the door,
We hear that damned gook shout,
"We got no more. We got no more."

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He was telling her of his travels, and the things of international significance he had observed.

At eleven, he was talking about the situations in Spain.

At twelve, he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest.

At one, he was expounding on the influence of Russia.

At two, her father started down the stairs.

She: "And have you been in China, too?"

He: "Why, yes."

She: "Good. I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door policy."

* * * * *

A proud parent called up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone. "Will you repeat that?" she asked.

"Not if I can help it," was the reply.

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Editor: "How come? Man bite dog?"

Reporter: "No, a bull threw an instructor."

* * * * *

Gus: "I'll have you understand there's good blood in my family."

Gilly: "Yeah! And how much did they pay for transfusions?"

* * * * *

"Hey, get out of there. That's my bathtub you just used."

"I thought it had a familiar ring to it."

* * * * *

"I draw a line at kissing,"

He said with fiery intent,
But he was only a football player,
So over the line he went.

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GENEALOGY

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles. Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bole, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

* * * * *

SWING CRAZY

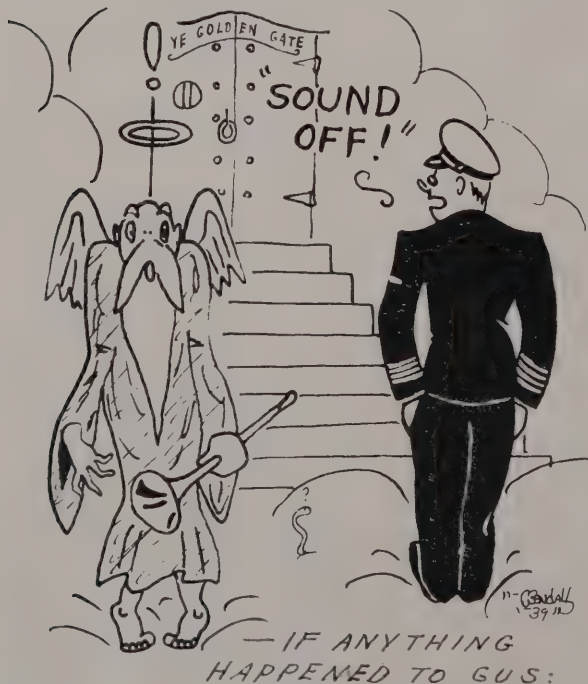
The lady of the house received a visitor. Upon reaching the living room the visitor was surprised to see a pile of broken records in the corner.

"What's all this?" she asked.

"Why, we have a new automatic phonograph," said the lady of the house.

"I know, but why all these broken records?"

"Well, the machine takes the attitude that if it isn't Benny Goodman, the hell with it."



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OBJECT LESSON

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle
Of her forehead.
When she was bad,
She was very, very bad—
But when she was good,
She was lonely.

* * * * *

Earle: "Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

She: "Why not?"

Earle: "I'm broke."

* * * * *

AND EGGS IN THEIR MILK

Psychology Prof: "And what is it that endows man with that sense of second power; that redoubles his energy; and makes the red corpuscles course faster?"

Voice from rear: "Yeast tablets."

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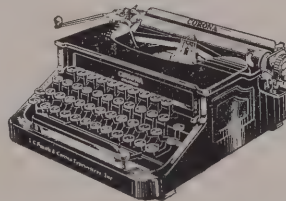
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WHO GAVE HIM THE FILM?

Betty: "Larry brought me his picture yesterday."

Jane: "How does he look?"

Betty: "I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed."

* * * * *

Boss: "You are twenty minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work here?"

New Employee: "No, sir. They're always at it when I get here."

* * * * *

(Seven years after graduation):
"Daddy, what is dew?"

Lt. Prins: "The rent, the note at the bank and the installment on the car."

* * * * *

THE PARABLE OF THE JEWISH STOREKEEPER

There were three stores in a row. On a certain day, the man on one end put up a sign, "Fire Sale." The man on the other end put up a sign, "Bankruptcy Sale." The man in the middle, after looking the situation over carefully, came out and put up a sign, "Main Entrance."



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- EQUIPMENTS

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BAH HAHBAH STUFF

A Boston man had a son who had just entered school. He was supposed to be enjoying it but one morning he walked into the dining room where his father was having breakfast and remarked: "I'm tired of going to school, pop."

"Why, what is your objection to going to school?"

"Oh, it breaks up the day so."

* * * * *

Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Boston girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

* * * * *

A slightly plastered gent walked into a florist shop.

"Do you send flowers away?"

Florist: "Yes, we send flowers anywhere."

"Well send me home, I'm a pansy."

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EIGHTEEN'S A CROWD

Hersh: "Bebe, don't you think a pretty
girl can learn to love before eighteen?"

She: "Eighteen! Monsieur, that is an
audience of seventeen too many."

* * * * *

Third Classman: "You can't make a
monkey out of me."

Instructor: "No, but I can put you on
the tree and no one will know the differ-
ence."

* * * * *

Mr. Porter: "Mr. Finnegan, where do
you have the most trouble in making
a speech?"

Finnegan: "In the knees, sir."

Irate Father to Gluttonous Son: "Do
you know what a pig is, my boy?"

R. J., Junior: "Yes, sir. A hog's little
boy."

* * * * *

Captain: "I'm afraid you are ignoring
our efficiency system, Mr. Bakanas."

Bakanas: "Perhaps so, sir, but some-
body has to get the work done."

* * * * *

"COLLEGE BUS"

I rose with great alacrity,

To offer her my seat:

'Twas a question whether she or I

Would stand upon my feet.

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MANHATTAN BRIDGE PLAZA
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Two deaf persons were reminiscing at a family reunion. She: "Remember how I used to spank you when you were naughty?" He: "Eh? Oh yes. You'd hardly recognize the old place now, would you?"

TIME'S AWASTIN'

The two blacksmiths at work; a piece of pig iron had just been heated and placed on the anvil. Smithy: "H-h-h-h-hit it." Helper: "Wh-wh-wh-wh-ere?" Smithy: "Aw, h-h-h-h-ell, we'll have to h-h-h-h-eat it over again."

Salesman: "I understand that you and your husband have both lost several pounds since you bought one of our reducing machines?"

Petersen: "Yes, we've had to starve ourselves to keep up the payments on it."

CONCEIT?

The gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My word," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean." —Michigan Educational Journal.

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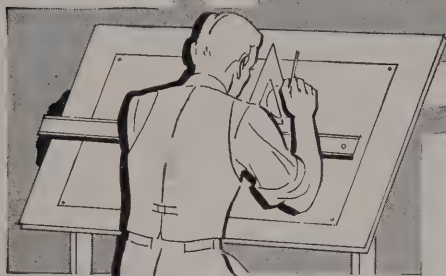
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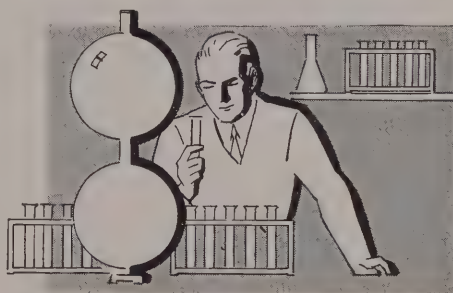
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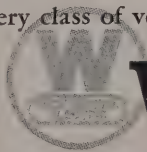
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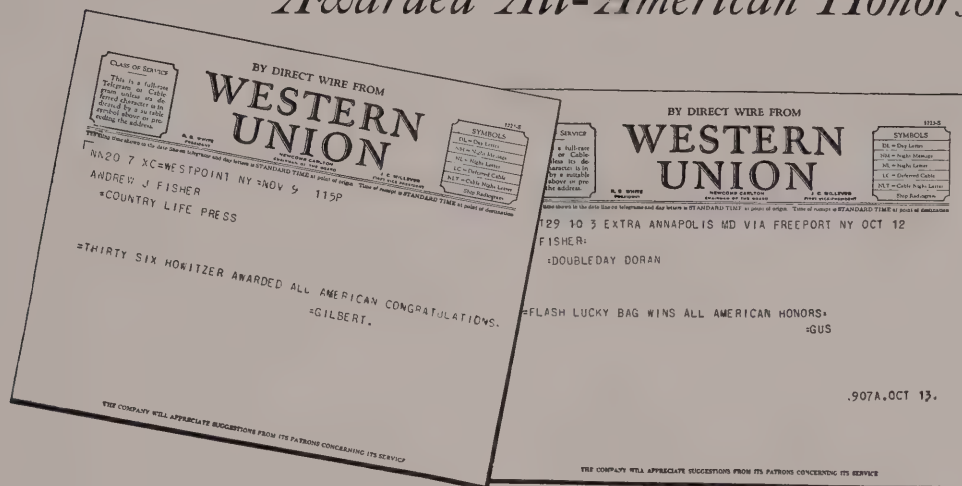
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SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Tramp: "I ain't got a friend or a relative in the world, mum."

Housewife: "Well, I'm glad there's nobody to worry over you in case you get hurt. Sic 'em, Fido."—Exchange.

* * * * *

"Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators."

"Can't be done, madam."

"What did you have in them last winter?"

* * * * *

"I caught my husband flirting."

Said Mary to friend Sue.

Said Sue to sister Mary,

"That's how I got mine, too!"

TRUE FAITH

During a Scripture lesson the teacher told his small class that there would be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the wicked who passed on to the next world.

"What about those who haven't any teeth?" asked a pert little boy.

"Teeth," said the teacher, austere,ly, "will be provided."

—Epworth Herald.

* * * * *

When the very, very fat young woman walked into the room, four fellows over by the punch bowl started laughing.

"There they go," she muttered angrily, "having fun at my expanse again."

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Acknowledgment

ASIDE from the actual staff there have been many persons who have helped greatly in the preparation of this book, and if this volume is interesting and worthwhile it is in a large measure due to their help. So we gratefully list the persons and organizations who have helped us, and wish that there was some more adequate way of expressing our thanks to them.

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Commander James Pine, U.S.C.G.

Lieutenant Commander G. B. Gelly, U.S.C.G.

Lieutenant Commander L. W. Perkins, U.S.C.G.

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